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THE EARLY CHURCH PLATE OF SALEM.

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With the exception of a flagon (1767), at the First Church, a flagon (1773), and two mugs (1772), at the North Church, made in London, the silver vessels belonging to the churches in Salem are by colonial silversmiths. The earliest pieces are those marked I D with a fleur-de-lis below, in a heart-shaped shield, undoubtedly the work of Jeremiah Dummer, silversmith, of Boston (1645-1718), an apprentice of John Hull, the mint master, who "served his country faithfully in several Publick Stations." (Obituary in the "Boston News Letter," 2 June, 1718.) Plate with this mark is to be found in many churches in New England, from the First Church, New Haven, Conn., to the First Church, Berwick, Me., and the South Parish Church, Portsmouth, N. H. Next in order are the pieces marked I C, fleur-de-lis below, heart-shaped shield, probably by John Cony (1655-1722), also of Boston, with whom Apollos Rivoire, father of the patriot, served part of his time as an apprentice. If John Edwards (1687-1743) of Boston, made the baptismal bason presented to the North Church by Benjamin Pickman in 1772, it proves how unsafe a guide inscriptions are as to the date of vessels, which were frequently presented for sacred uses after years of domestic service. (Edwards: see "Curwin Papers;" "Records of the Church in Brattle Square;" Weeden's Economic History of New England, p. 474.)

John Burt (1690-1745), maker of the loving cup bequeathed to Harvard College by "Col. Samuel Brown of

Salem, 1731," and his son Benjamin (1729-1804), both of Boston, are also represented, the latter making the two mugs for the Tabernacle Church, given four years after his death. Others of the old Boston silversmiths are: Daniel Boyer, member of the Old South Church and Sergeant of the Artillery Co., 1762, whose mother was Mary Ann Johonnot; Z. Brigden, born in Charlestown, 1734, member of the West Church, d. 1787; D. Parker, who advertised a sale of his tools and wares, 1763; Samuel Minot (1732-1818), one of the Protestors in 1774; and Paul Revere (1735-1818), the patriot, who is said to have "frequently exchanged work" with Abijah Northey, a goldsmith of Salem. (Boston Transcript, Jan. 20, 1900.)

It is interesting to be able to identify the mark D. T. on the alms basons of the East Church, from Dr. Bentley's Diary, as that of David Tyler. He appears as a goldsmith in the Boston Directories of 1796-8.

Of the early part of the last century are vessels by Churchill & Treadwell (1815); J. B. Jones (1824); and Baldwin & Jones (1820), all of Boston. Jabez Baldwin, of the latter firm, learnt his trade in Salem, possibly of William Cleveland (grandfather of the Ex-president), who, with Jedediah Baldwin, brother of Jabez, and Rufus and Henry Farnum, were fellow-apprentices of a Scotchman named Harland, of Norwich, Conn. Cleveland came to Salem soon after his marriage in 1793, and on his returning to Norwich, was succeeded by Jabez Baldwin, who, after the close of the War of 1812, established the well-known firm of Baldwin & Jones of Boston. Baldwin was the victim of a robbery which caused a sensation in Salem and vicinity. (See Salem Gazette, Oct. 29, 1805; Dec. 6, 1805; April 21, 1807.) The Farnums also set up in business in Boston.

The silverware marked Moulton is by William Moulton, one of the family of silversmiths of Newburyport. (See Currier's History of Newburyport.) Local craftsmen are represented by John Andrew at the sign of the "Golden Cup," near Long Lane Wharf, 1769 (see Annals of Salem, Felt), and Stevens and Lakeman (1825), Eben K. Lakeman appearing in the Salem Directory as late as 1850.

The communion vessels as a rule are plain and substantial, without ornamentation, with the exception of engraved coats of arms, or cartouches to hold the inscriptions, and many have been in use as domestic utensils. Some have unfortunately been made over into new forms, either to meet the changes of fashion or from becoming too dilapidated for use. In some instances, to the credit of those in charge (as in the case of plate belonging to the First and Saint Peter's churches), a record of the donors of the old vessels has been engraved upon the new.

THE FIRST CHURCH.

This church, the first in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, was established August 6, 1629.

FLAGON, height, 13 inches (jug shaped). Four marks, 1, lion passant; 2, leopard's head crowned; 3, black letter capital **QQ**; 4, maker's mark, W. P. / J. P. William and James Priest, London, 1767. Engraved with coat of arms, on a bend doubly cotised, three eagles displayed; crest, an eagle displayed; and this inscription:

The Gift of
Saml. Browne Esqr.
to the First Church of
Christ in Salem
1731

Samuel Browne (1669-1731), in his day the greatest merchant in Essex county; for many years a representative at the General Court; the first town treasurer of Salem; a Judge of the Superior Court; colonel of the regiment, and a Councillor.

FLAGON, height, 13 inches (jug-shaped to match the flagon made in London in 1767, "The gift of Samuel Browne, Esq., 1731") One mark, **I. ANDREW,** twice

repeated (silversmith of Salem at the sign of the "Golden Cup"). Inscription:

This Flagon belongs to the first
Church of Christ in SALEM
1769.

CUP, two-handled, height, 5 3-4 inches. One mark, **J. BURT,** twice repeated (Boston). Inscription:

The Gift of Mrs. Mary Wolcot
to the First Church In Salem 1728.

Mrs. Mary Wolcott (Walcott) was the second wife of Josiah Wolcott, who died about May, 1729. She married, first, John Freke of Boston. She became a member of the First Church, Salem, May 6, 1722.

CUP, two-handled, height, 4 1-2 inches. One mark, **I D,** fleur-de-lis below, heart-shaped shield, twice repeated. (Jeremiah Dummer, Boston.) Inscription:

The gift of
Francis Skerry
to the Church
in Salem.

Francis Skerry, planter; freeman in 1637; will probated Aug. 20, 1684.

FIVE CUPS, two-handled, height, 5 inches. One mark, **I C,** fleur-de-lis below, heart-shaped shield, twice repeated. Inscription:

Ex dono Wm. Browne senr Esqur.

William Browne (1608-1687), came to Salem in 1635; eminent merchant; benefactor of the schools of Salem and Charlestown, and also Harvard College; representative at the General Court for several years; an Assistant; and a Councillor.

CUP, two-handled, height, 4 3-4 inches. One mark, **I C,** as before. Inscription:

The Gift of Sarah Higginson To the
first Church in Salem 1720.

Pounced on opposite side in a cartouche:

S
T M

Mrs. Sarah Higginson was the daughter of Thomas Savage, and married, Oct. 9, 1672, John Higginson of Salem, a merchant, who died Mar. 23, 1720, aged 73 years. She was buried June 26, 1713.

BAPTISMAL BASON, diameter, 16 1-2 inches. No marks. Engraved with a coat of arms; three boars' heads couped; crest, indecipherable; and this inscription:

The gift of Ichabod Plaisted Esqr 1762.

Col. Ichabod Plaisted (1700-1762), colonel of the Salem company in the Crown Point expedition, 1755; representative to the General Court, 1724; Councillor, 1760-1761; married, Oct. 20, 1720, Sarah Browne.

OVAL DISH, with cover; length, 11 inches. One mark, **CHURCHILL & TREADWELL** (Boston). There are similar dishes at Christ and Trinity churches, Boston (1815), by the same makers. Inscription, on one side:

The property of
the First Church in Salem
1815.

On the other:

Made by order of the Church:
of plate presented by
William Brown 2d Esqr. 1716
Samuel Barnard Esqr. 1763
Mrs. Rachel Barnard 1743.

William Browne (1639-1715), successful merchant; Councillor; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; and benefactor of Harvard College.

Samuel Barnard (1685-1762), benefactor of the poor of Salem ; married Rachel (1686-1744), daughter of Timothy Lindall.

SPOON, length 10 inches, pierced. One mark, **E B**, or **E R**, in script.

THE SECOND CHURCH.

The Second or East Church was organized in 1718. With this society the Independent Congregational Church at Barton Square, which was organized in 1824, united in 1897.

"Until 1798, the church owned but one silver cup, which was probably the one formerly called a tankard and came into the possession of the parish in 1747 under a process of distraint against Wm. Brown, Esqr., for non-payment of taxes. Two pairs of silver cups were procured in 1799, and two flagons and two plates in 1800."*

TWO FLAGONS, height, 13 1-2 inches. No marks or inscriptions. These flagons were purchased in 1800 at a cost of $120.00.

FOUR CUPS, two-handled, height, 5 3-4 inches. No marks. Inscriptions :

East Church
Salem
1797.

CUP, two-handled, height, 6 1-2 inches. No marks. Inscription :

For the Church of Christ in the
Lower Parish Salem T. Lindal.

Timothy Lindall (1677-1760), eminent merchant in Salem and Boston ; representative to the General Court

*Essex Inst. Hist. Colls., Vol. XLI, July, 1905.

many times, and Speaker of the House, 1720-1721; Councillor; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

TWO CHALICES, height, 7 inches. One mark, **J. B. JONES** (Boston). Inscription on each:

Independent
Congregational Church
Barton Square Salem
from
Joseph Coolidge
Feb. 16th 1825.

Joseph Coolidge. Probably one of the Boston merchants of that name.

FOUR CHALICES, height, 7 inches (to match the above). No marks. Inscription, on two:

The
Church of Christ in
Barton Square Salem
from
John D. Treadwell
AD 1825.

John Dexter Treadwell, M. D. (1768-1833), practised medicine in Marblehead and Salem with considerable celebrity.

On one:

The
Church of Christ in
Barton Square Salem
from
Jonathan Hodges
AD 1825.

Capt. Jonathan Hodges (1764-1837), merchant; commander of the Salem Cadets; treasurer of the town of Salem.

On one:

The
Church of Christ in
Barton Square Salem
from
Stephen White
AD 1825.

Stephen White (1787-1841), enterprising merchant; member of both branches of the Legislature; frequently called upon to hold positions of honor and trust.

EWER, height, 10 inches (with spout, gadrooned body). One mark, **STEVENS & LAKEMAN** (Salem). Inscription:

Presented to the Communicants of the Independent
Congregational Church in Barton Square in
Salem at their first celebration of the Supper
by Willard Peele one of the Subscribers
for the erection of said Church.

Willard Peele (1773-1835), merchant; studied law before engaging in commercial pursuits; President of the Commercial Bank.

EWER, height, 10 inches (plain), to match above. One mark, **J. B. JONES** (Boston), Inscription:

The Church of Christ in Barton Square Salem
from Mrs. L. G. Ferreira, a Roman Catholic
and a native of Pernambuco, AD. 1824.

TWO OVAL DISHES, 11 x 8 1-4 inches. No marks. Inscription on one:

The Church of Christ in Barton Square, Salem
from Nathaniel West Esqr.
A D. 1825.
Henry Colman, Pastor.

On the other, new inscription, the first three lines of above.

Nathaniel West (1756-1851), shipmaster and successful merchant; commanded a privateer in the Revolution.

BAPTISMAL BASON, diameter, 13 1-2 inches. No marks. Inscription:

East Church.

This bason, after having been missing for years, was found recently in a poultry yard, where it had been used as a pan for feeding chickens.

BAPTISMAL BASON, on stand; diameter, 10 inches; height, 6 1-2 inches, No marks. Recent inscription:

Presented by Stephen Phillips to the
Proprietors of the Independent Congregational
Church in Barton Square in Salem, February, 1825.

Stephen Phillips (1761-1838), shipmaster and merchant in the East India trade.

TWO ALMS BASONS, diameter, 11 inches. One mark, **D. T** (David Tyler, Boston). Inscription on one:

East Church, Salem.

On the other:

The Gift of Elizabeth West
Eldest Daughter of Elias Hasket Derby Esqr.
To the East Church Salem.

These alms basons were purchased in 1800, at a cost of $60.00 for the two, Mrs. West contributing $37.00 towards the amount. Dr. Bentley records in his Diary, under date of June 21, 1800: "Had the silver plates from Tyler for our communion table."

TABLE SPOON, length, 7 1-2 inches. One mark, **STEVENS & LAKEMAN** (Salem). Inscription:

From Geo. Nichols, 1825.

George Nichols (1778-1865), master mariner, and engaged in the stock brokerage business in Salem.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

St. Peter's Church was established in 1733.

FLAGON, height, 14 inches. One mark, much worn, **BALDWIN & JONES** (Boston, founded 1812). Inscription:

A. D. 1820.
This Flagon is the gift of Eleanor
F. Carlile wife of the Rev. Thomas
Carlile to the Ecclesiastical authority
of the Protestant Episcopal Church in
the state of Massachusetts to be by said
authority appropriated to the Sacred
use of any church in Massachusetts
Subject to their discipline: preference
to be given to St. Peters Church in
Salem under the above named restrictions.

Rev. Thomas Carlile was rector at St. Peter's Church from 1817 to 1822.

The flagon was originally a two-handled cup or vase, with cover. One handle has been removed and a spout substituted, the cover being fastened with rings and surmounted with a cross.

OVAL DISH, with cover. No marks. Inscription, on the cover:

A Gift to the Protestant
Episcopal Church in Salem, Massachusetts,
from the Members of said Church A. D. 1817.

On the dish:

A Gift to the Protestant
Episcopal Church in Salem, Massachusetts,
A. D. 1817.

TWO CHALICES, melted down to make a new one (1881). The inscriptions read:

Presented by Mifs Susan Hathorne
to St. Peters Church March 1817.

Miss Susan Hathorne (1759-1818) was the daughter of William and Mary (Touzel) Hathorne.

Two Alms Basons, no mark (modern), inscribed as follows:

These plates were made from two cups
and a small plate bearing the folowing
inscription:

A Cup "By the Rev. Wm Mc Gilchrist
a gift to St Peter's Church in Salem 1757"
A Plate "The gift of John Touzell to
St Peter's Church Salem 1785"
A Cup "The Bequest of Capt Andrew
Woodbury of Beverly to St Peter's Church
in Salem A. D. 1771"

Rev. William McGilchrist was rector of St. Peter's Church from 1747 to 1780. John Touzel was a goldsmith and jeweller in Salem as early as 1756. Capt. Andrew Woodbury, a master mariner of Beverly, died in 1757, and bequeathed to St. Peter's Church, " where I was used to worship, a Piece of Plate for the use of the Table." The bequest was not executed until 1771, after the death of his widow.

THE TABERNACLE CHURCH.

The Tabernacle Church was established in 1735, and was known as The Third Church.

Two Flagons, height, 11 1-2 inches, One mark, **DAVIS PALMER & CO. BOSTON, PURE SILVER COIN.** Inscription on each:

Bequest of
Miss Abigail P. Lawrence
to the
Tabernacle Church, Salem, Mass.
of which
She was a beloved member.
1841.

THREE MUGS, height, 5 inches. One mark, **BOYER** (Daniel Boyer, Boston). Engraved with a coat of arms; ermine, three increscents; crest, a sun in splendor. (The arms are those of Sims; the crest of ?). Inscription:

The Gift of Edwd. Kitchen Esqr. to the Church of Christ of which ye Revd. Mr. John Huntington ws Pastor-
1766.

MUG, height, 5 1-4 inches. No marks. Inscription (modern ?):

The Gift of Madam Kitchen
to the First Church of Christ in Salem
1766.

TWO MUGS, height, 5 3-4 inches. One mark, **BENJAMIN BURT** (Boston). Engraved in front in a wreath,

J B
to
J T

and underneath the inscription:

Presented by the Hon. John Treadwell Esq.
to the Tabernacle Church in Salem
1808.

John Treadwell (1738-1811), ordained minister of the First Congregational Church in Lynn, 1763; representative to the General Court; State Senator; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

There are ten other mugs similar to the above, without marks or inscriptions, probably by local makers.

BASKET. No marks. Inscription:

Presented by Mr. Nathaniel Knight
to the Tabernacle Church, 1808.

Nathaniel Knight (1754-1839), shipmaster, and afterwards wharfinger of Derby wharf.

BASKET. No marks. Inscription:

Presented by Deacon Nehemiah Adams
to the Tabernacle Church, 1808.

Nehemiah Adams (1769-1840), cabinet maker, with a shop on the corner of Williams street and Washington square.

TWO BASKETS. No marks or inscriptions.

BAPTISMAL BASON, diameter, 12 1-2 inches. One mark, **J. R.** Engraved with a coat of arms; on a bend doubly cotised, three eagles displayed; crest, an eagle displayed; and this inscription:

The Gift of
Benja. Browne Esqr.
to the now Tabernacle Church of Christ
in Salem
1708.

Benjamin Browne (1648-1708), representative to the General Court; Councillor; benefactor of Salem schools and poor.

See notes on the South Church plate.

THE NORTH CHURCH.

The North Church was formed from the First Church in 1772.

FLAGON, height, 16 1-2 inches (jug-shaped). Four marks: 1, lion passant; 2, leopard's head crowned; 3,

black letter capital ꝑ (London, 1773) ; 4, maker's mark, **I. K.** Inscription:

Property
of the
North Church
SALEM
1772.

TANKARD, height, 8 1 2 inches (with mid-band). One mark, **D. PARKER** (Boston). Engraved with the Pickman arms, and inscription:

The Gift
of BENJN PICKMAN ESQR to the
First Church in Salem, 1759.
Transfered to the
North Church
SALEM
1772.

Benjamin Pickman (1708-1773), successful merchant; representative; Councillor; Judge of the Superior Court; colonel of the Essex county regiment; member of the Committee of War in 1745.

TANKARD, height, 8 inches (restored, new finial). One mark, **I C**, fleur-de-lis below, heart-shaped shield. Engraved with the Clarke arms, and inscription :

The Gift of Mrs. ELIZth CABOTT
TO THE NORTH CHURCH in SALEM
1784.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Clarke) Cabot (1716-1785), was the wife of Francis Cabot, an eminent Salem merchant.

TANKARD, height, 9 1-4 inches (with mid-band). Two marks, **MINOTT, M.** (Boston). Inscription:

The GIFT of
Edward Augustus Holyoke M. D.
To the North CHURCH of CHRIST
in SALEM
1805.

Edward Augustus Holyoke, M. D. (1728-1829), practised his profession in Salem for eighty years; first President of the Massachusetts Medical Society; one of the founders and President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; President of the Essex Historical Society, the Institution for Savings, and the Salem Dispensary.

Two Mugs, height, 5 inches. With the marks and maker of Flagon, but the date-letter for the previous year, 1772, London. Inscription:

The Gift of
WILLIAM PICKMAN
Esqr.
to the North Church
in
SALEM
1772.

William Pickman (1748-1815), merchant and naval officer of the port of Salem.

Two Mugs, height, 5 5-8 inches. One mark, **REVERE** (Boston). Inscription:

The Gift of
Mrs. Mary Pickman
to the
NORTH-CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN SALEM
under the Pastoral care of the
Revd. Thomas Barnard DD.
1802

Mrs. Mary (Toppan) Pickman (1744-1817), wife of Benjamin Pickman the eminent merchant.

Four Mugs, height, 5 1-2 inches. One mark, **MOULTON** (Newburyport). Inscription:

Property
of the
North Church
in
Salem
1805.

Two Mugs, height, 6 3-8 and 8 1-2 inches. One mark, **MOULTON** (Newburyport). Inscription:

Property of
the NORTH CHURCH in
SALEM
under the Pastoral care of the
Revd. Thos Barnard DD.
1805
THE GIFT OF
Mrs. JOHANNA WARD.

Mrs. Joanna (Chipman) Ward (1761-1831), wife of William Ward, master mariner and merchant.

Note. All the foregoing mugs have modern covers.

Two Bread Trays (with gallery). One mark, **Moulton** (Newburyport). Inscription:

Property of
the NORTH CHURCH in
SALEM
1805.

Baptismal Bason, diameter, 10 inches. One mark, **I. EDWARDS** (Boston). Inscription:

The Gift of BENJAMIN PICKMAN ESQr.
to the North Church in SALEM,
1772.

Benjamin Pickman (1708-1773), successful merchant; representative; Councillor; Judge of the Superior Court; colonel of the Essex county regiment; member of the Committee of War in 1745.

THE SOUTH CHURCH.

The South Church was organized in 1774.

Tankard, height, 11 inches. Domed top, no marks.

TANKARD, height, 9 1-4 inches. Domed top, no marks.

CUP, two-handled; height, 6 inches. One mark, **I. D.** fleur-de-lis below, heart-shaped shield (Jeremiah Dummer, Boston). Inscription:

Elizabeth Brown
gave this for the Churches use
1686.

THREE MUGS, height, 5 inches. One mark, **BOYER** (Daniel Boyer, Boston). Engraved with coat of arms (Sims), crest (?), and inscription, as on the mugs at the Tabernacle Church:

"The Gift of Edwd. Kitchen Esqr," 1776.

MUG, height, 5 1-4 inches. One mark, **Z. BRIGDEN** (Boston).

MUG, height, 5 inches. One mark, **J. V.**

There are three other mugs similar to the above, without marks or inscriptions, probably by local makers.

BAPTISMAL BASON, diameter, 12 1-2 inches. One mark, **J. R.** Engraved with a coat of arms (Browne), as on the bason at the Tabernacle Church, and this inscription:

The Gift of
Benja. Browne Esqr.
to the now Third Church of Christ
in Salem
1708.

Benjamin Browne (1648-1708), representative to the General Court; Councillor; benefactor of Salem schools and poor.

The original and much larger bason was melted down and made into two basons at a division of church stock between the Tabernacle and South churches, Dec., 1785, one for each church. That division included ten other pieces, five to each church, and in this division are two

pieces that came from a previous one, probably in 1762, of church plate between the First and Third Churches, the South Church receiving one Tankard, the three Mugs, "The Gift of Edwd. Kitchen, Esqr.," and the two-handled cup given by Elizabeth Brown, by agreement of the committee chosen by the said churches, 1785.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

This Society was organized in 1804.

TWO EWERS, height, 16 1-2 inches. One mark, **R. & H. FARNUM** (Boston).

EXTRACTS FROM THE INTERLEAVED ALMANACS OF WILLIAM WETMORE* OF SALEM, 1774-1778.

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1774. About ye middle of May I was in Boston and Govr H. then lived at his seat in Milton. There was so great fears at that time (real or pretended) that ye Govr w^{d} be assassinated if he attempted to come to Boston that his friends dissuaded him from it. Once in particular he was met upon ye road to Boston and desired to return, for ye people were so incensed y^{t} nothing c^{d} withstand y^{r} violence. He was persuaded to return where he lived till he sailed for England. Addresses were presented to him at Milton from various quarters procured at ye importunity and by ye artifice of his friends, and forwarded by ye inconsideration, and impetuosity of others who did not wish success to his political opinions, but wished to engage him to assert himself against ye tyrannical and oppressive acts of ye Brittish Legislature; and tho' ye language and stile of the Addresses were far from being agreable to many gent^{m} w^{o} signed y^{m} yet, for ye reason I have ment^{d} & because y^{r} was not time to form new ones, & because y^{y} esteemed those better y^{n} none, they were persuaded to sign y^{m} — these reasons prevailed on many, to my certain knowledge. It was suspected (and with great justice) that those gent^{m} w^{o} promoted the Addresses & draughted y^{m} had direct views to y^{r} own sinister purposes & private Emolum^{t}.

*William Wetmore, the son of Jeremiah and Abigail (Butler) Wetmore, was born Oct. 30, 1749, in Middletown, Conn.; married, 1st, Nov. 5, 1776, Catherine, daughter of William Pynchon of Salem, Mass.; married, 2d, Oct. 8, 1782, Sally, daughter of Samuel Waldo, of Falmouth (Portland), Me.; and died in November, 1830. He was graduated at Harvard College, 1770, and settled in Salem where he practiced law and represented the town at the General Court in 1777. He removed to Boston in 1785 and was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for a number of years, and also one of the founders of the Massachusetts Historical Society. He was very successful in his profession from the active practice of which he retired in 1792.

This was most certainly the Case with several y_t came within my observat^n.

Aug. 7. On Friday or Saturday last a Ship arrived from Engl^d with dispatches for his Ex^y & this day we hear y^e bills for regulating ye Gov^t have arrived— On Monday y^e 8th a new Council was summoned & met, some were sworn—& some desired time for consideration. On ye 11—Three Transports arriv^d in this Harbour with a Brig^t from Halifax under ye Command of Col^o Hamilton, landed near the fort & pitched their tents upon ye rising ground on this side & about 6 o'Clock the Col^o politely entertained several gent^m from town with his band of music— 16th, a meeting of Council this day when it is thought many will refuse from timidity, from prud^e and from Principle—17th—only one refused viz Mr. Russell—Col^o Worthington considers further.

Sept. 10. Ab^t 5 o'clock this morn^g ye Reg^t at ye Fort marched thro' ye town wt^h fife & drum to Boston ye heavy Baggage being transported yesterday by water to ye same place.

Oct. 6. About 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in Col^o Frye's Wood house whereby his Store & dwelling house, Dr. Whitaker's Meeting House, Coats' house & shop, Northey's Shops, Field's, Bartlet's, Cheever's, Appleton's, Britton's, Hathorn's & Ropes' Dwelling houses & outhouses were burnt to ashes, the Town house took fire but by the activity of ye M'head people it was stopped tho' ye house is ruined.

1775. Feb. 26. Col^o Leslie's Reg^t from ye Castle landed at M'head marched to Salem & caused an alarm among ye people. It is supposed y^t they came for one or two pieces of Cannon y^t y^y heard of.

April 3. Bad news from England for ye Colonies if they persist in y^r opposition—Treason, rebellion, Sedition, Whiggishm, Bugbears to fright Children.

April 28th. Mrs. Pynchon, Mrs. Orne, Miss Katy, Sally, John, myself & Mr. Bean's family, set sail for Nantucket, to avoid ye continual Alarms to wch ye town is liable by being upon ye sea coast, and exposed to the K . . . s Ships, and the ignorance of a c . . . y P.

May 3. We arrive at Nantucket after a most tedious & disagreable passage; the Women being continuously sick, the weather rainy & blustering, no conveniences, & destitute of some of ye necessaries of Life. We are received, and kindly entertained by hospitable People, upon a peaceable island. Nantucket is 15 miles long from East to West & generally 4 miles wide. There are 10,000 sheep upon ye Island & above 600 cows. This y^{r} ye town laid out 100 acres for ye poor to plant potatoes.

June 17. I sail from Nantucket ab^{t} 1 o'clock P. M. and arrive at a little harbour above Wood's hole in Buzzard's bay ab^{t} sun sett^{g}. Battle at Charlestown.

June 19. Set out upon my journey by land from Falm^{o} thro' Camb^{e} to Salem in Comp^{a} with Mr. Bunker of Nantucket.

June 23d. I arrive at Salem at Sun Sett^{g} wearied out with the journey and ye Difficulties met with upon it. I tarried at Camb^{e} & Roxbury from 20th inst^{a} to 23^{d}.

June 30th. 'Tis reported that ab^{t} 400 Reg^{m} marched over y^{r} lines at Roxbury & were fired upon by our Cannon 13 times. A Capt Mascot bound to ye W. I. had all his men pressed by a Tender.

Aug. 8. Capt Lyndsey chases two schooners belonging to Salem into Cape Ann & is fired upon by ye people—ye report is y^{t} he has lost many of his men ye whole N^{o} being 150—3 dead men were drove ashore it is said in one of his boats—& 28 taken prisoners—Capt L. fired upon ye town thro ye meet^{g} house & 8 houses—& killed 2 men.

Sept. 9. Dr. Warren informs me y^{t} ye Kings Troops came out of B. ab^{t} 10 Days ago to intrench near Browne's house but were repulsed by our Cannon from ye forts, y^{y} came out ag^{n} ye next day in a thick fog & held possess^{n}. Our Troops have advanced upon ye ground w^{r} ye Gun Tavern stood and intrenched—About 14 days ago our Troops at C. intrenched upon ye plow'd hill. Bombs, &c. fired upon y^{m} ev^{y} day—2 men killed ye first day & none hurt since.

October 10. The Nautilus of 14 or 16 guns (6^{lb} chased ye Bev^{y}* Privateer in to Bev^{y} harb^{r}—& fired upon

*Beverly.

her after she had run aground and was stripped for ab^{t} 4 hours. The Salem people, to ye n^{o} of 200 or more went down upon Salem Neck & were preparing to fire upon ye Ship with their field pieces when she fired ye first shot among a party of y^{m} w^{o} were collected upon a hill. I was myself present. Our men then began to play their 4 lb guns & after making 8 or 10 shot apiece they levelled them well. The Ship fired several times at us but after our Guns began to play she fired but seldom, and hoisted sail to go off—when she got aground—she got off ag^{n} ab^{t} 1/2 after 7 P. M.—for 4 hours we fired upon her constantly & tis supposed y^{t} she rec^{d} some of our shot—We fired very badly many times.

Oct. 11. A barn burnt in Bev^{y}. The people of Salem began to throw up a small breast work at Juniper point. I was present & assisted, walked home at noon & fatigued myself very much.

Oct. 18. Reports that ye Troops are to attack Bost^{n}—Gun bursts & kills 2 & wounds 10 at C.

July 21, 1776. Capt. Lander took a ship with a valuable cargo from Jamaica, put 12 of his men on board & ordered her into ye eastw^{d}—she has not yet arriv^{d}

July 25. As this ship was going into Newbury near ye barr she was retaken by a sloop of 16 guns, ye above 12 men escaped in y^{r} boat.

Aug. 24. A prize ship sent to M'head.

Aug. 25. A prize snow retaken near Bl^{y}* shore.

Sept. 15. New York abandon^{d} to ye Enemy in haste—most of ye Stores being first remov^{d}—tis said we left go pieces of heavy cannon owing to ye cowardice of a body of Connecticut troops, stationed at Harlem.

Oct. 16. Capt. Forrester has taken 4 prizes—2 very valuable—3 have arrived into port—ye 2 valuable ones among ye n^{o}.

Oct. 18. News that Capt. Carleton is taken near Nova Scotia. He deserves it—as he went down to rob ye very men of y^{r} property w^{o} forwarded his escape from Halifax to Salem, some time ago.

1776. Feb. 29. A very cold day, Mr. Burke, Capt

*Beverly.

Laurea, &c, sail this night for Antiqua. The Vessell went out by M'head & was fired at by ye King's ship.

March 2. A heavy Cannonade at night from ye Camp at Cambridge & Roxbury wch was returned from Boston.

March 3. At night it was again renewed.

March 4. I ride to Cambridge wth Verrey. A heavy Cannonade began this Ev^{g} at Seven o'Clock from ye forts at Cobblehill & Lechmore's point & from Roxbury wch continued all night, and was ret^{d} from Boston. We lost two men.

March 7. I return from Cambridge on foot. Our troops advanc^{d} to ye hills in Dorchester ye 4th inst^{a} at ye very mom^{t} ye cannonade began & fortified ye ground, ye kings troops did not molest y^{m} except by a few Cannon shot ye next morning.

March 5. An uncommonly stormy night wch it is supposed prevents ye troops in Boston from landing to annoy our men at D.

March 9th. It is said y^{t} our Troops advanc^{e} to D. point this night & were repulsed wth ye loss of 4 men. Reports that ye troops are ab^{t} to leave Boston directly.

March 11. At night a Cannonading at ye Camp.

March 17. The King's Troops left ye town of Boston ab^{t} 9 o'clock in ye morning unexpectedly to y^{r} fr^{ds} there—& in haste. In ye cannonade of Boston 6 persons (soldiers) had y^{r} legs fractured as y^{y} lay in bed wth a can^{n} ball & some of them died of y^{r} w^{ds} & others had y^{r} legs taken off.

June 8. A prize bro't into M'head having 95 Highlanders on board. Y^{e} Yankee hero undoubtedly taken.

July 12. Capt. Lander brings in a Sloop with dry goods & salt. A provis^{n} ship comes to an anchor in Bostn harb^{r} & is seiz^{d}. A meeting of ye train^{g} band & alarm list to raise men for Canada to make part of ye 1500—this town to raise 20.

July 18. Capt Fiske brings in a prize one of ye kings tenders—two men killed in ye tender & 7 wounded. Capt. Fiske lost 1 man killed, 1 w.

Aug. 11. Capt. Fiske sends in a prize brig bound from a French isl^{d} to Halifax &c—but owned as is said at Newport—he took also a schooner belonging to ye Pitt's in ye Halifax trade—She is supposed to have gone into ye s^{o} shore—She went to Dartm^{o}.

Aug. 16. Col^{o} Carleton & one Comp^{a} march from hence to Crown p.

Aug. 31. The Milford in ye Bay takes severall vessells —burns some & keeps others. Capt. Burke of ye Constitut^{n} Schooner is one of ye number taken.

Sept. 17. Maritime Court at Salem condemned ye foll^{g} vessells—The Ships Anna Maria, Isaac, Nancy, Polly; Brig, Perkins; Schooner Deborah.

Dec. 4. The Militia met at ye Meeting house, being rainy, to raise 1/4 part as a Reinforcement to ye Continental army—y^{r} proposition for this town being 87. 70 Volunteers turned out & followed y^{r} Drum—either to go in person or to procure a hearty strong man. ye Rem^{d} being 17 to compleat ye n^{o} were draughted as ye Law requires. The Meeting was y^{n} adjourned to ye 5th at 8 o'clock P. M. When ye Col^{o} inform^{d} ye Comp^{y} y^{t} 39 only had enlisted to march, for ye bounty of £10—wch sum was p^{d} into ye Committee's hands by every man, 10 turned out as a Volunteer yesterday in order to hire men. After an animating & encouraging speech ye Drums turned out for Volunteers—none turned out. ye Drums then went round for those w^{o} inclined to turn out for £10 bount. Only 3 or 4 appeared. Y^{e} most of those w^{o} were now enlisted were persons of Character & property such as Masters of Vessells, Shop Keepers, &c. Y^{e} Col^{o} w^{o} also turned out again addressed ye People. Y^{e} drums went round & 92 persons enlisted on ye spot—marchd 17th inst.

Apr. 6, 1777. The Cabot Brig^{a} drove ashore at ye Eastw^{d} by ye Milford, ye people escaped. Y^{e} Brig^{a} tis said bilgd before she was abandon^{d}. Capt. Fiske in ye Mass^{a} & Capt. Harriden in ye Tryannicide, Brigs, were in comp^{a} with ye Cabot, & thinking it imprudent to attack ye M. y^{y} stood off. Y^{e} M. out sail^{d} ye Cabot upon ye wind & so took her. Many people blame Capts. F. & H. I think y^{y} did right not to attack.

July 28, 1778. Ab^{t} 12 o'clock in ye day my beloved wife died.

Oct. 6. The F. Officer* w^{o} was wounded in ye Sailors affray at Boston dies & is buried privately at night.

*Count de Sanvear.

EDMUND LEWIS OF LYNN AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY GEORGE HARLAN LEWIS OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

(*Continued from Vol. XLIII, page 88.*)

Children of Joseph and Elizabeth:

65. SARAH, b. 1703-4; m., Nov. 16, 1725, Thomas Beckwith of Lyme, Conn., born there July 1, 1702, son of Capt. Joseph and Marah (Lee) Beckwith.
66. ELIZABETH, b. 1705-6; m., Nov. 24, 1027, Hezekiah Shailer of Haddam, Conn.
67. REBECCA, m., June 24, 1730, Joseph Lee of Guilford, Conn.
68. HANNAH, m., Mar. 6, 1734-5, Simon Arnold of Haddam, Conn.
69. DEBORAH, b. April 16, 1721, at Haddam; m. Daniel Clark of Haddam, Conn.
70. JOHN, b. April 14, 1723, at Haddam.

32 Joseph Lewis, born in Swansea, June 6, 1672, was brought up with the family of his stepfather, Obadiah Jenkins, in Malden. After his marriage, in 1700, to Hannah Jones of Malden, he settled in Woburn, in that part which was set off to Wilmington, Sept. 25, 1730, on or near the Billerica line. In 1733 he was of Wilmington. He disposed of his father's lands in Swansea, for £6, to Thomas Lewis (23) of Swansea (Bristol Co. Deeds, Vol. 14, f. 34). He also sold to John Luther of Swansea, land at Mattapoisett (Middlesex Co. Deeds, Vol. 99, f. 668). These deeds identify him with his father Joseph (6). His sister Sybil was an heir to her grandmother, and they both were heirs of Obadiah Jenkins, Jr., a half-brother. Joseph Lewis died in Wilmington, July 25, 1755, and his will, made July 1, 1751, gives to his wife Hannah £7 lawful money, with all my provisions and live stock to improve and dispose of during her life, the dwelling house and barn, and all household goods of all sorts. Thomas Pearson, a son-in-law, is made executor, and ordered to fence lands, get in hay, make cider, and put it in the cellar, care for cows, winter and summer, drive and fetch them, provide a horse for meetings, etc.; also 20 bushels

of meal (12 indian, 8 rye), 140 pounds of meat (100 pork, 40 beef), one bushel of malt, and firewood. Care for the widow tenderly in sickness, and bury her decently after death. To son Benjamin £20, also a £50 bond he owes his father is his portion. To son Joseph, 20 shillings. To son John, 20 shillings. To daughter Abigail, and to her husband Thomas Pearson, all lands and meadows of all sorts, homestead and outlands. To 4 grandchildren, children of daughter Hannah Durant, £7. All wearing apparel to Benjamin, Joseph and John.

The will of the widow, Hannah Lewis of Wilmington, made June 13, 1757, and probated May 25, 1761, gives to son Benjamin Lewis £10, who is appointed executor. To son Joseph Lewis £10. To daughter Abigail Pierson £10. To son John Lewis, if living, £50. In case of his death, to his two children, John Lewis and Susannah Lewis. To children of son Joseph Lewis, "which he hath by his first wife Lydia Lewis," remaining estate.

She died Nov. 6, 1760, in Wilmington.

Children of Joseph and Hannah, born in Woburn:

71. HANNAH, b. Oct. 13, 1700; m. —— Durant.
72. MARY, b. Feb. 22, 1702.
73. BENJAMIN, b. June 5, 1705.
74. JOSEPH, b. Jan. 1, 1707.
75. ABIGAIL, b. April 11, 1710; m. Thomas Pearson.
76. JOHN, b. June 9, 1713.

39 Edmund Lewis, born in Lynn, Dec. 8, 1695, was a yeoman. He came into possession of his father's lands by purchase of the rights of the other heirs. He also obtained possession of most of his uncle Thomas' land by purchase from his son John (43). Nov. 10, 1736, he also bought of John Lewis (43), tanner, for £600, a certain messuage, or tenement, consisting of upland and meadow, with one dwelling house and barn, situate in Lynn, bounded northerly on land of Nathaniel Ingalls, easterly on land of Edmund Lewis (39), and partly on Bassett's land, southerly on said Edmund Lewis' land, and westerly on Lynn commons, containing about 20 acres (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 73, f. 179). This was the house

and barn of Edmund (1) which John (43) inherited from his father Thomas (9), who inherited it from John, Sen (2).

Edmund Lewis re-conveyed this property to his brother Thomas, the following month, for £250. Together with Hannah, his newly married wife, he conveyed to his eldest son John, for £19. 18s., "the east end of my Dwelling House, and one half my barn, and one half my salt marsh, wood and upland," on Dec. 8, 1756 (Essex County Deeds, Vol. 178, f. 172). He died intestate, and Sept. 29, 1777, Samuel Ingalls was appointed administrator (Essex Co. Prob. Rec., file 16,745). The widow's dower was set off to her by the court on May 4, 1779, viz.: The west end of the dwelling house, the line running through the centre of the chimney, with a privilege to use the front and back doors, entry and stairs. The east end of the barn containing two Bays, and is 20 feet in length. 100 poles of land, on part of which the dwelling house stands, the east line running through the centre of the chimney. One acre, 96 poles of land in the field by the house. Seven acres, 136 poles of land, part tillage, and part fresh meadow. Four acres of pasture land near the house. Four acres of woodland laid out to John Lewis on town common, it being part of a ten acre lot, the total being appraised at £870. 6. 8.

John Lewis, eldest son of said intestate, having received as advancement of his father certain real estate fully equal to a single share, his heirs desired that only one share be set off to them. The estate was divided into seven lots, and apportioned to Jonathan Blaney Lewis (148), representative of Nathaniel Lewis, deceased, to Lydia Ingalls, Elizabeth Ingalls, Joseph Lewis, Edmund Lewis, Sarah Newhall, and to the legal representatives of John, the eldest son, deceased. The portions were each valued at £248. 13s. 4d.

Edmund Lewis married, Jan. 8, 1723-4, Hepsebah, daughter of Allen, 3d, and Elizabeth (Ballard) Breed of Lynn. She was born June 19, 1697, and was buried Mar. 15, 1756. He married, second, Nov. 25, 1756, Mrs. Han-

nah (Prince) Fuller, widow of Capt. John Fuller* of Lynn, son of Hannah (8) (Lewis) Fuller. She died in 1795.

Children of Edmund and Hepsebah, born in Lynn:

77. JOHN, b. Oct. 16, 1724. Called "Junior."
78. SARAH, b. Oct. 25, 1726; m., April 10, 1746, John Newhall, son of John and Lydia (Scarlett) Newhall of Lynn. He was b. May 12, 1721, and d. Jan., 1810. She d. about 1793. (See Newhall genealogy, No. 338.)
79. LYDIA, b. Aug. 7, 1729; m. Samuel Ingalls, son of Samuel and Sarah (Ingalls) Ingalls, born in Lynn in 1720. He was a cordwainer. His will was dated July 10, 1794.
80. NATHANIEL, b. Oct. 30, 1731.
81. JOSEPH, b. March 15, 1733-4.
82. ELIZABETH, b. July 8, 1736; m., Nov. 27. 1758, Eleazer Collins Ingalls, born 1731, in Lynn, son of Joseph and Rebecca (Collins) Ingalls. He was a shipwright, and lived in Lynn.

Child of Edmund and Hannah, born in Lynn:

83. EDMUND, b. June 20, 1757.

42 Thomas Lewis, born in Lynn, May 10, 1708. He was the first of the family to learn the trade of shoemaking. He lived in the old Edmund (1) Lewis house, which he bought of his brother Edmund on Dec. 23, 1736 (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 73, f. 179.), until he sold it to John Ingalls on Jan. 26, 1758. Afterwards he lived in East Saugus on land bought of the Stockers, and others. His will made Nov. 5, 1774 and probated Jan. 2, 1775, is as follows:

Item—I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Elizabeth Lewis the whole use and Impovment of the one half of my Estate both real and personal so long as she shall remain my Widow and all my Household Furniture, to her own Disposal, her Improvement in the House to be the Westerly end & one half of the barn.

I give and bequeath unto my son Amos Lewis and unto his Heirs & Assigns forever the Easterly end of my

*Capt. John Fuller, m., Sept. 15, 1746, Hannah Prince, and had two children, born in Lynn: Millicent, b. Sept. 7, 1748; James, b. June 7, 1752.

Dwelling House & half an acre of land lying on the northerly side of sd Dwelling house also one half my Barn.

I give unto my three sons, Amos Lewis, Thomas Lewis & Nathaniel Lewis and unto their Heirs and Assigns forever the other half of my Estate both real and personal in equal Proportion.

I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth Johnson, the wife of Timothy Johnson, twenty four shillings yearly & every year to be paid her by my Executors out of my Estate so long as my Wife's Improvement continueth and at the end of my Wife's Improvement I Will, give & bequeath unto her children forty pounds to be paid unto her, if living, or her children if Providence so do order that she dieth before my Wife.

After the Improvement of my Wife is ended, I give unto my sons Thomas & Nathaniel the west end of my House.

I give and bequeath unto my three sons Amos, Thomas & Nathaniel the whole remaining part of my Estate both real and personal unto them, their Heirs and Assigns forever, to be equally divided betwixt them.

Constitutes wife Elizabeth and son Amos as executors.

Dec. 10, 1779, Amos Lewis (85), cordwainer, of Lynn, Elizabeth Lewis, widow, of Lynn, and Thomas Lewis (87) of Boston, cordwainer, for £12,750 (depreciated currency) conveyed to Jacob Newhall of Lynn, a farm of 120 acres in Lynn, also two lots of salt marsh, 7 acres, and 2 lots of woodland, 5 acres. (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 138, f. 51.)

May 16, 1777, Ephraim Rhodes and wife Mary, conveyed to Thomas (87) and Nathaniel Lewis (88) of Plymouth and Amos Lewis (85) of Lynn, 5 acres land in Lynn. (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 123, f. 278.) On July 19, 1777, John Batt of Lynn for £186 conveyed to Amos Lewis (85) of Lynn, and Thomas (87) and Nathaniel Lewis (88) of Plymouth, 80 acres land in Lynn, bounded on Amos, Thomas and Nathaniel Lewis and Thomas Stocker. (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 123, f. 278.)

Thomas Lewis married Dec. 8, 1741, in Lynn, Elizabeth Carder. He was buried in Lynn, Nov. 12, 1774.

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth, born in Lynn:

84. ELIZABETH, b. May 6, 1744; m. Nov. 27, 1766, Timothy Johnson. 3rd church records say m. Jan. 12, 1767. Had: Nathaniel Lewis, b. Oct. 18, 1774.
85. AMOS, b. Sept. 26, 1746.
86. THOMAS, b. Sept. 14, 1748; d. Jan., 1749.
87. THOMAS, b. Nov. 1, 1750.
88. NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 14, 1751.

43 John Lewis, born in Lynn, Aug. 2, 1687. He was an innholder succeeding his father and grandfather. Later he became a tanner and owned a tannery on the Boston road. He was elected deacon for life in the 3d church in 1757. He owned about the last slave, owned in Lynn, and to whom he gave his freedom. The slave was brought from Africa when a boy. John Lewis died in 1778 at the ripe age of 91 years. Alonzo Lewis says he died 1775, aged 92 years, whereas, he was alive in 1778. (History of Lynn, 2d Edition, p. 215.) In 1720 he kept the grammar school. (History of Lynn, 2d Ed. p. 196.) The next year he opened a tannery, for Dec. 21, 1721, Theophilus Burrill of Lynn, tanner, conveys to John Lewis "my tan house and tan yard and 26 poles of land near said Lewis' dwelling house, beam house, mill stone, horse, cart, 2 sleds, 1/3 of Malt house given me by my Father." (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 38, f. 278.) He bought considerable land that had formerly belonged to his wife's father Samuel Burrill, and her grandfather John Burrill, and about 1747 he retired from the tannery business, as May 12, 1747 he is "John Lewis, Gentleman," in a deed to John Lewis, jr., schoolmaster (his son) of a dwelling house, barn, several out buildings, and one-half acre of land in the body of Lynn, late in the possession of Joshua and Lydia Ward of Salem, and conveyed by them to John Lewis (Essex Deeds, Vol. 44 f. 49), late enjoyed by Col. Burrill deceased and conveyed to said Lydia, by said Burrill in his will. (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 101, f. 89.) There are over 30 deeds on record bearing his name. His father Thomas gave him one-half his house, barn, outhousing and lands, two weeks before his death, and left him the other half if he would pay his debts, care for his widow, etc.; which he declined, but the

Judge of Probate appointed him Administrator of the Estate, and he worked it out of debt, and paid the other heirs £30 each. His will probated Oct. 5, 1778, contains the following items:

Constitutes his son-in-law, Revd. Mr. John Carnes, executor.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Lydia Henchman, widow of the late Rev. Nathaniel Henchman, the sum of ten shillings she being entitled to her proportion of that part of my Estate that came of her Mother, and having my note of hand for a sum to make her equal to my other daughters, as to her fitting out at the time of marriage, and her circumstances in several respects being so much better than those of my other heirs. But I dont do this for want of affection for my dear daughter, for whom I bear a great regard. Item I will, give & bequeath to my daughter Mary Carnes, and to her heirs and assigns, forever, one just and equal third part, in all regards of my remaining Estate, which with what I have already given to and done for her is her full portion in my Estate.

Item: I will, give and bequeath to my three grandchildren, Samuel Lewis, Sarah Lewis and Mary Lewis, children of my deceased son John Lewis, two just and equal third parts of my remaining Estate as aforesaid, that is to say, to the said Samuel, Sarah and Mary Lewis in just and equal parts, or shares, being one third part of the said two thirds of my said Estate to each of them, and their respective heirs and assigns forever, and my will and pleasure is that my said Grandson Samuel Lewis have my Tan house and Tan yard with all the appurtenances & utensils for the Tanning Business belonging, if the said Samuel shall choose the same, and receive them in part of his interest in my Estate aforesaid, which with what I have already given to and done for their deceased Father in his lifetime is their portion in my Estate.

Item: I will and order that the division of my said Estate between my said daughter and grand children be made according to the appraisal & Inventory of my said Estate.

His second wife's estate was settled by Joseph Ballard in 1790, and among the charges was one for nursing since 1778.

The inventory of his estate amounted to £1508. 8s. old tenor. The inventory of the estate of his wife Mary, amounted to £612. 10. old tenor. In the division of her estate, to John and Mary Carnes was set off one-half of the homestead, viz. house and barn, and a third of the old malt house, with other small buildings, together with land. To Samuel Lewis was set off the tan house and yard. To Sarah Newhall and the heirs of Mary Newhall, the whole of the brick yards. Deeds were given by the heirs Sept. 19, 1782.

John Lewis married, first, Nov. 10, 1715, Mary Burrill, born Aug. 24, 1698, the daughter of Samuel and Margaret (Ruck) Burrill. She died Aug. 31, 1754. He was published, second, in Boston, Apr. 25, 1756, with Jane (Ballard) Hunting, widow of Joseph Hunting of Boston, the daughter of John Ballard. They were married in June, 1756. She died about 1790. Administration was granted on her estate July 15, 1790.

Children of John and Mary, born in Lynn:

89. LYDIA, b. Aug. 20, 1716, became the 2d wife of Rev. Nathaniel Henchman, b. Nov. 22, 1700, and d. Dec. 23, 1761. She m. 2d, Russell Trevett, a merchant of Marblehead, and d. before Mar. 26, 1799, when her will was proved. Had: (1) Anna, b. Feb. 25, 1735-6; d. Sept. 6, 1736. (2) Lydia, b. Apr. 20, 1740; d. Sept. 19, 1761. (3) Anna, b. May 18, 1742; m. Humphrey Devereaux, jr. of Marblehead.

90. SARAH, b. Jan. 5, 1717-18; m. Mar. 20, 1748-9, Dr. Jonathan Fuller. She died July 1, 1751 and he m. 2d, Apr. 15, 1755, Mary Wyman.

91. MARY, b. Apr. 19, 1720; d. June 15, 1798; m., July 16, 1747, Rev. John Carnes, b. in Boston July 11, 1723, and d. in Lynn Oct. 23, 1802, son of John and Sarah (Baker) Carnes of Boston. John Carnes, sen., was a Colonel in the English army, commanding artillery in Boston in 1748. Rev. John Carnes graduated at Harvard College in 1742, was pastor at Stoneham from 1746 to 1757, at Rehoboth from 1759 to 1764, and lived in Boston during the seige of 1775, corresponded

with General Washington, was suspected by General Gage, had his house and papers searched, and was ordered to leave, which he did. Was chaplain in the army during the Revolution; Justice of the Peace; Representative in the Massachusetts Legislature, 1784 to 1790, 1794, 1795; and delegate to ratify the constitution of the U. S. in 1788. He lived on the John Lewis place, Boston street, Lynn. Children: (1) Dorothy, b. Apr. 25, 1749, in Stoneham; m. Jonas Walsh. (2) John, b. July 17, 1751, in Stoneham. (3) Lewis, b. Oct. 31, 1753, in Stoneham; d. Aug. 1, 1799, in Demarara, W. I. (4) Thomas, b. July 12, 1755, in Stoneham; d. Aug. 5, 1755, in Stoneham. (5) Thomas, b. Oct. 11, 1756, in Stoneham. (6) Burrill, b. July 24, 1761, in Rehoboth. (7) Edward, b. Feb. 12, 1765, in Rehoboth. (8) Joseph. (9) Mary; m. Rev. Benj. Wadsworth, b. in Milton, July 29, 1750 (second wife). He d. Jan. 28, 1826. Her will was recorded in Suffolk County, May 6, 1845.

92. LOIS, b. July 17, 1722; d. Nov. 7, 1750; m. May 7, 1750, in Boston, Capt. Richard Mower, jr. He d. before March 1, 1761. Their daughter Sarah died Oct. 30, 1750, aged 7 days (g. s.), a premature birth, that probably caused the mother's death. See Henchman tomb in Western Burying Ground.

93. JOHN, b. Nov. 7, 1724.

56 James Lewis, born Nov. 14, 1695, at Swansea; received by his father's will the farm in Swansea, consisting of about 140 acres. On May 8, 1723, he conveyed to his brother Samuel 60 acres in Metapoiset (Bristol County Deeds, Vol. 16, f. 336), and on June 25, 1725, he conveyed to his brother Timothy, a house, barn, outhousing, and 80 acres of land in Swansea (Bristol County Deeds, Vol. 16, f. 337). He was executor of his mother's will, Nov. 29, 1731, and was then of Rehoboth. On June 7, 1742, Hannah Lewis of Greenwich, Providence Co., R. I., widow of James Lewis, for £1000, conveyed to Nathan Pierce of Warwick, 100 acres of Oak swamp in Rehoboth (Bristol County Deeds, Vol. 31, f. 74).

57 Timothy Lewis, was born in Swansea, Feb. 23, 1697-8. He received by his father's will one-half of his farm, with the dwelling house, it being the southern end of the farm formerly purchased of Ephraim Pearce, and June 25, 1725, he bought of his brother James 80 acres of land in Swansea, with the buildings thereon.

Administration on his estate was granted to Anne Lewis, his widow, Feb. 18, 1754.

Children of Timothy and Anne, born in Swansea:

94. THOMAS, b. Mar. 22. 1726; m. Jan. 14, 1753, Hannah Martin. Lived in Rehoboth.
95. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 20, 1728; m., Jan. 22, 1756, Benjamin Mason. Lived in Swansea.
96. ANNE, b. Jan. 11, 1730; d. 1806.
97. HEPZABETH, b. Feb. 14, 1732; m. July 18, 1751, Gideon Cornell.
98. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 3, 1734; m., 1766, Elisha Cornell; lived in Swansea; and d. Dec. 2, 1769.
99. DEBORAH, b. Feb. 23, 1736; m., Nov. 4, 1787, Richard Hale.
100. MARCY, b. Nov. 6, 1739; d. 1811; will proved Mar. 5, 1811.

59 Samuel Lewis, born April 16, 1702, in Swansea, received by his father's will the northern half of his farm in Rehoboth. He married Hannah ——, and died in 1763.

His will, made March 13, 1762, and proved Oct. 10, 1763, appointed Hannah, his wife, executrix, and gave to her the improvement and profit of all the farm, house and buildings during her life, together with all the stock and household goods. His son Benjamin received the housing and land in Diton (Dighton). This he afterwards sold and gave him the money, as appears by a codicil dated Sept. 16, 1763. His son Joseph received all the land that laid south of what he had sold him, he paying his mother £12 yearly during her widowhood. Samuel received 50 acres on the north end of the home field, he allowing his mother firewood and timber for rails for use on the place during her widowhood.

His sons Benjamin, Joseph and Samuel received his wearing apparel, arms, all his tools and tackling. His daughter, Betty Cornell, one cow and £20. His daughters, Tabitha, Mary, Hannah and Phebe, "all the land between the land I have given to Samuel and to Joseph after their mother's death divided equally." To the daughters that remained single at their mother's death all the household goods and stock that remained after her death, and use of two lowermost rooms so long as they remained single, then all buildings to go to Joseph.

The inventory, filed Oct. 5, 1763, amounted to £128. 11. 6.

Children of Samuel and Hannah, born in Swansea:

101. BETTY, b. Mar. 29, 1729; m. April 13, 1752, Elisha Cornell, and d. Dec. 28, 1765.
102. TABITHA (twin), b. Dec. 21, 1733(?); m., Sept. 24, 1764, William Baker.
103. BENJAMIN (twin), b. Dec. 21, 1733(?); m., Aug. 22, 1754, Ruth Norton.
104. SAMUEL, b. June 20, 1734(?); m., Jan. 12, 1758, Mary Martin.
105. JOSEPH, b. April 2, 1736; m. Patience Pierce.
106. MARY, b. Aug. 7, 1741; m. Joseph Fisk.
107. HANNAH (twin), b. Dec. 29, 1744.
108. PHEBE (twin), b. Dec. 29, 1744.

63 Samuel Lewis, born in Woodbridge, N. J., Jan. 1, 1702; married there Effie Davenport.

Children of Samuel and Effie:

109. JOHN, b. Oct. 16, 1727.
110. SUSANNAH, m. John Stout.
111. DOROTHY, m. Jeffrey Cooper.
112. SARAH, m. John Dow.

70 John Lewis, born April 14, 1723, at Haddam, Conn.; married there, June 21, 1744, Deborah ———, who died Feb. 1, 1813, in her 90th year. He died at Saybrook, Conn., Aug. 9, 1801.

Children of John and Deborah, the first eight born at Haddam, the last two born at Saybrook:

113. JOSEPH, b. Mar. 24, 1744-5.
114. JOHN, b. June 27, 1746; d. before 1765.
115. SIMON, b. 1749; d. Oct. 3, 1791, æ. 42 yrs. (Bible record)
116. SAMUEL, b. 1752-3; d. Sept. 10, 1780, æ. 27 y. (g. s.)
117. MARY, b. Aug. 16, 1758.
118. ANDREW, bapt. Oct., 1759.
119. ANDREW, b. Sept. 12, 1761.
120. SARAH, b. 1760-1762; d. June 29, 1806, æ. 45 y.; m., first, —— Barker; second, —— Jones.
121. JOHN, b. Mar. 23, 1764; d. Mar. 25, 1786.
122. ABNER, b. July 25, 1766.

73 Benjamin Lewis, born in Woburn, June 5, 1705, settled in that part that was set off to Wilmington Sept. 25, 1730. He was a yeoman and member of the church at Wilmington in 1735. He was of Billerica in 1744 and was a selectman in 1753-4 and 9. He was on the tax list Dec. 1776, for £2. 2. 5. as in the "Andover district near Salem Road." He was executor of his mother's will, and also was heir to a part of the estate of Obadiah Jenkins, a half-brother to his father.

Benjamin Lewis died Sept. 23, 1777. His will made Jan. 31, 1771, proved Nov. 10, 1777, gives to his wife Elizabeth the use of all household furniture during her natural life, a good cow, and three sheep to keep for her use during life, firewood, 8 bushels corn meal, 6 bushels rye, 120 weight good pork, 60 pounds beef, sufficient cider and molasses, and so much sauce as she needs, also the interest on £26. 13. 4. lawful money, to be paid her yearly. One half by the executor, and other half by son Benjamin. Also use of a horse to ride to meeting and when needed, all the use of such parts of the house as she chooses and all the conveniences during her life. "Sons Benjamin, Jonathan, John, Reuben and Samuel, each of them have received of me their full portions out of my real estate as will appear by their discharges." To son Ebenezer, £40 to be paid him in 3 months by executor, after decease of the widow.

All money, bonds, notes of hand, apparel, live stock, husbandry tools, to be equally divided between sons then surviving, except money, bonds, notes of hand, which shall be divided after wife's death. To daughter Elizabeth and daughter Esther, all that he gave his wife, also to Esther 40 shillings. "I have given to Elizabeth (125) her full portion out of my real estate." To son James Lewis all lands and buildings in Billerica and in Tewksbury, he to be executor.

Inventory filed Nov. 27, 1777, amounts to £317. 13. 2.

He was of medium height, thick set, inclined to corpulency, weight 180-200 pounds, of great humor and joviality of disposition. (Charles Lewis)

He married, June 5, 1728, in Woburn, Elizabeth Jaquith,

daughter of Abraham and Sarah (Jones) Jaquith of Woburn. She was born June 5, 1708 and died Oct. 1, 1777.

Children of Benjamin and Elizabeth:

123. BENJAMIN, b. Sept. 28, 1729, in Woburn.
124. JONATHAN, b. Apr. 10, 1731, in Woburn. (Family Bible, May 10, 1731.)
125. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 8, 1733, in Woburn; m. Jan. 29, 1760, Jacob Baldwin of Townsend, Mass.
126. JAMES, b. Sept. 25, 1735, in Wilmington.
127. JOHN, b. Aug. 5, 1737, in Wilmington.
128. REUBEN, b. Sept. 25, 1739, in Wilmington.
129. MARY, b. Nov. 13, 1741, in Wilmington; d. June 6, 1749.
130. ESTHER, b. May 28, 1744, in Wilmington; m. Mar. 22, 1764, Abijah Wood.
131. SAMUEL, b. June 10, 1746, in Billerica; m. June 3, 1773, Betty Parker. He was then of Chelmsford.
132. SARAH, b. June 30, 1748, in Billerica; d. June 3, 1749.
133. EBENEZER, b. Dec. 4, 1750, in Billerica. (Church record, Nov. 4.)

74 Joseph Lewis, born in Woburn, Jan. 1, 1707, received 20 shil ings by his father's will and was an heir to Obadiah Jenkins, jr. receiving part of his father's share.

He received £10 old tenor from his mother's will made June 13, 1757. She left all her residuary estate equally to his "children by his first wife, Lydia." He and his wife were members of the church at Wilmington in 1742.

He married in Wilmington, Oct. 22, 1731, Lydia Pearson, probably daughter of Deacon Kendall Pearson.

Children of Joseph and Lydia, born in Wilmington:

134. LYDIA, b. July 17, 1731; m. Oct. 15, 1751, Samuel Buck, jr. of Wilmington.
135. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 17, 1733.
136. TIMOTHY, b. May 24, 1736.*

76 John Lewis, born in Woburn, June 9, 1713, was in the army as Sergeant in Capt. Jonathan Butterfield's

*There may have been other children and another wife. His mother's will mentions the children of his first wife Lydia, from which it may be inferred that he had another wife in 1757 when the will was made.

company on the expedition against Crown Point in 1756 and was reported lost with Hodges.

His mother's will reads, viz: "If he shall be living and shall continue until time of payment [after her death] £50 old tenor, in case of death, his two children John and Susannah to enjoy it equally."

His wife was a member of the church at Wilmington in 1742, as were Benjamin Lewis (73) and wife, Joseph Lewis (74), and Thomas Pearson and wife (75). John Lewis died before Mar. 14, 1757 when Thomas Pearson was appointed administrator of his estate. Inventory was filed Feb. 22, 1760 amounting to £22. 18. 8. with debts of £29. 18. 2.

He married, first, Susannah, by whom he had John, born May 16, 1739 and died young. He married, second, Mar. 14, 1744-5, in Billerica, Phebe Walker, born May 5, 1723, daughter of Jacob and Hannah Walker of Billerica.

Children of John and Phebe:

137. SUSANNAH, b. Apr. 9, 1746; m. Apr. 7, 1768, Philip Peters.
137*a*. PHEBE, b. Nov. 14, 1747; probably d. in infancy.
138. JOHN, b. 1748, who chose his Uncle Benjamin (73) as guardian, Dec. 31, 1763, then in his 15th year.

77 John Lewis, born in Lynn, Oct. 16, 1724, was called junior, John (43) being senior. He was a yeoman and resided on the east half of his father's farm which had been given to him by his father, Dec. 8, 1756, a few days after his father's second marriage.

He added to his inheritance and was quite a land owner at the time of his death, which must have occurred but a few days after his father's, for the administrator of his estate was appointed Sept. 29, 1777 and the administrator of John, jr.'s estate on Oct. 7, 1777.

The inventory of his estate filed March 3, 1778, shows real estate valued at £1664. 9. 8.

Nov. 3, 1778 the same committee that divided his father's estate was appointed to appraise John, junior's and after setting off the widow's dower to Mrs Elizabeth Lewis, the remaining two-thirds were divided into 9 parts, the eldest son, John Lewis, receiving a double portion.

The other children were named as follows: Edmund, Hepzibah, Joseph, Elizabeth Ingalls, Martha Ingalls, Nathaniel, Benjamin.*

John was appointed guardian for his brother Benjamin, and Jacob Ingalls was appointed guardian for Joseph and Nathaniel, on March 3, 1778.

John Lewis, junior, married, Nov. 22, 1748, in Lynn, Elizabeth, born July 24, 1728, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Potter) Newhall of Lynn.

Children of John and Elizabeth, born in Lynn:

139. MARTHA, b. Sept. 22, 1749; m. June 4, 1772, Jacob Ingalls, b. in Lynn, July 1, 1747, and d. Jan. 19, 1823, son of Jacob and Mary (Tucker) Ingalls of Lynn.
140. JOHN, b. Oct. 15, 1751.
141. EDMUND, b. Feb. 10, 1754.
142. HEPZEBAH, b. June 10, 1756; m. June 17, 1783, Ephraim Alley, who d. May 2, 1821. She died Feb. 4, 1828. Children: b. in Lynn: (1) Joseph (twin), b. May 6, 1784; (2) Benjamin (twin), b. May 6, 1784, d. May 23, 1821; (3) Lewis, b. Sept. 5, 1786; (4) Nathaniel, b. Mar. 24, 1789; (5) Mehitabel, b. Dec. 14, 1791; (6) Hepsibah, b. July 13, 1794, m. — Cheever; (7) Lydia, b. Mar. 27, 1797, m. — Batchellar.
143. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 4, 1758; m. Oct. 8, 1778, her cousin Daniel Ingalls, b. 1760, son of Samuel and Lydia (Lewis) Ingalls. He was a cordwainer and lived in Lynn.
144. BENJAMIN, b. Jan. 31, 1761.
145. SARAH, b. Jan. 25, 1763; d. Aug. 12, 1765.
146. JOSEPH, b. Feb. 4, 1765.
147. NATHANIEL, b. 1768.

80 Nathaniel Lewis, born in Lynn, Oct. 30, 1731, was a cordwainer and lived in Lynn where he died May 23, 1767. (g. s.) He married, Sept. 22, 1757, Abigail, daughter of Jonathan and Hannah (Grey) Blaney of Lynn. After his death his widow married, second, Jan. 13, 1774, Capt. Joseph Felt of Salem, and had a daughter Molly Felt, b. June 6, 1779, who married John Lewis (152). Capt. Felt died and she married, third, Nov. 25, 1790, John Watts of Lynn, and died his widow about 1800.

*Essex County Probate, Vol. 354, f. 70-73.

Children of Nathaniel and Abigail, born in Lynn:

147*a*. A child, d. in infancy.

147*b*. A child, d. in infancy.

148. JONATHAN BLANEY, b. 1760; d. 1780. In the settlement of the estate of Edmund (39) he drew his father's share. His uncle John was appointed his guardian, Jan. 4, 1774 and administration on his estate was granted July 12, 1780 to his mother, Abigail Felt.

81 Joseph Lewis, was born in Lynn, Mar. 15, 1733-4. By his marriage, he came into possession of the old Edmund (1) Lewis house, John Ingalls having bought it from Thomas Lewis (42) on Jan. 26, 1758. Joseph Lewis was a cordwainer and died between Sept. 12, 1799, when he made a deed, and 1805, when his widow's dower was divided. He married Dec. 19, 1765, Mrs. Sarah (Alley) Ingalls, widow of John Ingalls who was drowned in "ye Pines River" Sept. 30, 1762.

Children of Joseph and Sarah, born in Lynn:

149. JAMES, b. 1766.

150. NATHANIEL, b. 1768.

151. WILLIAM.

152. JOHN.

83 Edmund Lewis, born in Lynn, June 20, 1757, was a private in Capt. Wm. Farrington's Co. which marched from Lynn to Concord on the alarm of April 19, 1775. He married Nov. 25, 1779, Rebecca, born Sept. 7, 1760, daughter of Robert and Mary (Newhall) Mansfield of Lynn. He died in 1789, and his wife's brother, Robert Mansfield, was appointed guardian of his two sons, April 6, 1795. After his death his widow married, second, Nov. 29, 1792, his nephew Benjamin Lewis (144). Her sister Martha, married John Lewis (140).

Children of Edmund and Rebecca, born in Lynn:

153. JAMES FULLER, b. Feb. 20, 1781.

154. EDMUND, b. Feb. 8, 1784.

85 Amos Lewis, born in Lynn, Sept. 26, 1746, was a cordwainer and executor of his father's will. He removed to Boston and resided on Sun Court street leading

into North Square. He applied for a license as a retailer at a town meeting held Aug. 11, 1786. On the 14 March, 1796, he was elected constable for the year and from 1803 to 1810 inclusive. He died July 23, 1812, aged 66 years (Boston Records). His will made May 29, 1812; proved Aug. 10, 1812, appoints his wife Lydia, executrix, and mentions his children: Sally, wife of Joshua Ellis, cordwainer, of Boston, Amos, John's two children, Lydia, Betsey, Sukey, Asa, Joshua and Charlotte. He married Dec. 25, 1768, Lydia Newhall, born in Lynn, Sept. 11, 1750, died in Boston, May 24, 1837, (Copps Hill Epitaphs) daughter of Moses and Susanna (Bowden) Newhall of Lynn.

Children of Amos and Lydia:

155. SALLY, m. in Boston, Dec. 25, 1791, Joshua Ellis. He was a cordwainer with a dwelling house on North Square, Boston, which was burned in March, 1812. He was b. in Sandwich, May 4, 1769 and d. July 29, 1829.
156. AMOS, b. 1771; d. of fits, July 13, 1816, æ. 45 y. (Boston Records) He was licensed as an auctioneer in Boston in 1805 and 1808.
157. JOHN, b. 1773; d. Apr. 7, 1811, æ. 38 y. (Boston Records) leaving two children.
158. LYDIA.
159. BETSEY.
160. SUKEY.
161. ASA.
162. JOSHUA.
163. CHARLOTTE.

87 Thomas Lewis, born in Lynn, Nov. 1, 1750, was a wharfinger in Boston, and held wharf property near the foot of Fish, now North street. At that time the water of the bay or harbor came up to Fish street, and it was some time later when the improvement was made of filling in the harbor and building Quincy Hall market. He lived on Fish street, near North square, at that time a residential part of the town. He had large interests in that quarter. After his death there was litigation over his affairs, and his children did not agree.

In addition to his Boston property he owned a farm in the south part of Malden, now Everett. He died May 9, 1813.

Administration on his estate was granted to his wife Sarah, on July 12, 1813. Inventory :—

Household furniture,	$618.30
Malden, farming utensils and stock,	217.75
Pew in New Brick Meeting house,	200.00
	$1,036.05

Real Estate :

Lewis Long Wharf (so called) in North end of Boston, incumbered by two mortgages, one to Samuel Dexter, and the other to Jno. Merry,	$60,000.00
Lewis Short Wharf,	7,700.00
Mansion house and land,	6,000.00
Brick house at corner, incumbered by a mortgage to Jonathan Merry,	5,000.00
Brick block on land in Fish St. adjoining mansion house, undivided half, incumbered,	7,000.00
One piece of flats, south side Lewis Wharf, incumbered,	13,000.00
Farm in Malden, incumbered,	2,800.00
One-half Lewis & Watts Wharf, incumbered,	4,000.00
Land and house in Hallowell, Me.,	800.00
9 shares in 100 of Lewis & Dexter's Wharf,	963.00
Total,	$107,263.00

List of Debts :

Thomas Lewis, claim,	$57,376.40
Abiel Smith's claim,	19,200.00
John and Samuel Willis, Samuel Spear & Abiel Wood, Jr.,	17,944.50
Isaac Warren,	1,700.00
Dr. John Warren,	150.00
Elijah Nickerson,	867.00
John Lewis,	12,551.11
W. A. Fales, as trustee of Polly Lewis,	1,155.86
Jonathan Merry,	131.40
Others,	519.35
	$111,595.62

Thomas Lewis married, April 19, 1770, in Lynn, Sarah Merry, born in Lynn Nov. 19, 1750, daughter of Ralph and Sarah (Noah) Merry. She died in Boston, May 22, 1835.

Children of Thomas and Sarah, born in Boston:

164. THOMAS, b. ——, 1771.
165. DAVID, b. June 18, 1776. He was a portrait painter, and d., unm., Dec. 6, 1807.
166. JOHN, b. Aug. 27, 1779. (g. s.)

88 Nathaniel Lewis, born in Lynn, Nov. 14, 1751, was a cordwainer, and removed to Plymouth, Mass. He was lieutenant in Capt. Abraham Hammett's company, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; also a subaltern in Capt. Thos. Mahew's company, in Col. Cotton's regiment, stationed at Roxbury; also lieutenant in the same company and regiment on a muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; also in Capt. Lathrop's company, Col. Freeman's regiment, probably in 1778, guarding prisoners belonging to the (British) ship Somerset. The will of Lucy Lewis, his widow, made Dec. 9, 1852, mentions, Mary Elizabeth Edmunds, wife of J. Lincoln Edmunds; Georgianna Shaw, wife of George Shattuck Shaw; and Cornelia and Grace Henshaw, children of her daughter Mary Ann Henshaw, wife of John Henshaw, deceased.

John Andrew Henshaw, son of her daughter Mary Ann Henshaw, also received a legacy. To her daughter-in-law, Mary C. Lewis, wife of her son Charles H. Lewis, is given the miniature likeness of her sons, Charles H. and George A. Lewis, which are set in one frame. All the rest of her property to her children, Hannah Lewis, wife of John Lewis; Lucy S. Danforth, wife of Joseph Danforth; Edmund H., Samuel S., Charles H., and George A. Lewis (Middlesex County Probate, file 28,984). She was a pensioner of the United States, at the rate of $106.66 a year.

Nathaniel Lewis married, first, Hannah Drew, born 1752, and died May 29, 1790, in her 38th year (Plymouth Epitaphs), daughter of James and Mary (Churchill) Drew. He married, second, Sept., 1791, Lucy Shaw, born in Plymouth, June 2, 1773, and died in Malden, June 2,

1859, daughter of Ichabod and Priscilla (Atwood) Shaw, of Plymouth. He died Feb. 25, 1818 (Boston records).

Children of Nathaniel and Lucy, the first six born at Plymouth:

167. HANNAH, b. Oct. 12, 1792; m. John Lewis (166).
168. LUCY SHAW, b. Sept. 8, 1794; m., Oct. 22, 1815, Joseph Danforth of Louisville, Ky. Had: (1) Joseph Lewis, b. April 19, 1822; (2) Julia.
169. EDMUND HUTCHINSON, b. Nov. 22, 1796.
170. SAMUEL SHAW, b. June 19, 1799.
170a. INFANT, b. and d. Dec., 1801.
170b. INFANT, b. and d. Feb., 1803.
171. CHARLES HENRY, b. June 26, 1804.
172. MARY ANN, b. July 29, 1806, at Hallowell, Me.
173. GEORGE ATWOOD, b. Mar. 8, 1809; d., unm., at Louisville, Ky.
174. NATHANIEL, b. Aug. 10, 1811; d. June 3, 1813.

93 John Lewis, born in Lynn, Nov. 7, 1724; graduated from Harvard College in 1744, and was a practicing physician. His father called him schoolmaster in a deed dated May 12, 1747. He died Oct. 21, 1754.

In the inventory of his estate, taken Nov. 4, 1754, is listed 1 small fish house, 1-2 shed by brick yard, 1-2 small schooner, 1-4 of a lighter, 1 old horse, 1-2 a Gundalo, 1-2 a boat, 1 pump in brick yard, gun & swords, books valued at £10. 5. 1., dwelling house, barn and several small buildings, 2 acres land. Total, £630. 18. On April 16, 1755, his widow and administratrix, far £150, current lawful silver, conveyed to Zaccheus Norwood, innholder, a dwelling house, barn, and several other buildings in the body of Lynn, and about two acres of land (Essex County Deeds, Vol. 102, f. 56). This was the same property conveyed to him by his father, May 12, 1747, and is now situated on the corner of Boston and North Federal streets, formerly Hart's Lane (Essex County Deeds, Vol. 101, f. 89).

He married, in Woburn, July 2, 1751, Abigail, born Oct. 2, 1729, the daughter of Timothy and Abigail (Wyman) Brooks of Woburn. She removed to Woburn, Oct. 17,1757, and married, second, Dec. 15, 1757, Samuel Belknap of Woburn, and there she died, Oct. 16, 1761.

Children of John and Abigail, born in Lynn:

175. SAMUEL, b. June 6, 1752.
176. SARAH, b. Nov. 15, 1753; m. Dec. 3, 1772, Thomas Newhall, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Hodgman) Newhall of Salem and Danvers. She d., and he m., second, Nov. 27, 1806, Sally Hudson.
177. MARY, or POLLY, b. Mar. 6, 1755 (posthumous): m. Dec. 12, 1776, Charles Newhall, son of Allen and Love (Breed) Newhall. She d. Mar. 27, 1780, and he m., second, Mar. 15, 1781, Lois, daughter of James and Lois (Burrill) Newhall of Lynn, and d. Oct. 11, 1817, æ. 65 y. Had: (1) Polly (Martin), b. Oct. 17, 1777; d. Oct. 11, 1800; (2) Charles Newhall, b. Dec. 27, 1779. Child by second marriage: James Newhall, b. Feb. 16, 1782.

94 Thomas Lewis, born in Swansea, Mar. 22, 1726, received by his father's will 19 acres of land and half the house. His sister, Marcy or Mercy (100), left part of her property to his son Thomas, on condition that he provide and care for his parents during life. Jan. 4, 1763, he sold to Benjamin Lewis (103) of Dighton, 44 acres of land in Swansea, lying westerly on land of Abigail Lewis (Bristol County Deeds, Vol. 57, f. 102). He married, Jan. 14, 1753, Hannah Martin, in Swansea.

Children of Thomas and Hannah, born in Swansea:

178. TIMOTHY, b. Oct. 21, 1753; m. Dec. 17, 1778, in Swansea, Elinor White.
179. NATHANIEL, b. Aug. 18, 1755; m. Jan. 9, 1783, in Swansea, Candace Peirce.
180. ELIZABETH, b. July 12, 1757.
181. DANIEL, b. Aug. 1, 1760.
182. THOMAS.

103 Benjamin Lewis was born in Swansea, Dec. 21, 1733(?). He received money from his father for his portion of the estate. He bought, Jan. 4, 1763, 44 acres, 144 rods of land, from Thomas (94) (Bristol County Deeds, Vol. 57, f. 102). He married, Aug. 22, 1754, Ruth Norton. His will, made April 9, 1767, proved April 27, 1767, contains the following bequests: "Being sick," etc. To beloved wife, two cows and all household goods

and movables, income and profit of all estate that remains after debts and funeral charges, so long as she remains his widow, to enable her to bring up children. To five sons: James, Aaron, Benjamin, Timothy and Reuben, all real estate equally after their mother's decease, they paying £4 each to their sister Betty. To daughter Betty £20. Appoints wife and brother Joseph Lewis (105), executors.

Feb. 6, 1792, Timothy Lewis of Swansea, yeoman, Aaron Lewis of Rehoboth, yeoman, Reuben Lewis of Rehoboth, cordwainer, Nathan Goff, yeoman, and Betsey, his wife, of Rehoboth, for £30, paid by Benjamin Lewis of Rehoboth, cordwainer, convey all right, title and interest "we have or ought to have in 28 acres 144 rods in Swansea, and buildings thereon, being ye dwelling house whereof our honored father, Benjamin Lewis, deceased, dwelt, and is all the Real Estate our father died seized of, except 12 acres sold by his Executor, bounded as may appear from deed of Thomas Lewis (94) to our father, that is all ye right we had to said house and land by our sd father's Will and as Heirs to ye share that did belong to our brother James Lewis" (Bristol County Deeds, Vol. 72, f. 5).

Children of Benjamin and Ruth, born in Dighton:

183. JAMES, d. between Apr. 9, 1767, and 1792.
184. AARON.
185. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 16, 1761.
186. TIMOTHY.
187. REUBEN.
188. BETTY, m. at Rehoboth, April 9, 1782, Nathan Goff of Rehoboth.

105 Joseph Lewis was born in Swansea, April 2, 1736. He was a private in Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carter's regiment, Aug. 3 to Aug. 9, 1780; also named twice for warrant for pay, dated July 7, 1784; marched to Tiverton, R. I.; also again on roll of same date (Mass. Rev. Rolls). He was a cordwainer and yeoman, and married Patience Pearse in 1770. His will, made 16 Nov., 1798, and proved Apr. 2, 1799, contains the following bequests:

I give and bequeath to Patience Lewis, my beloved wife, the use and improvement of all my real estate, except what I shall hereafter mention, until my son Joseph Lewis shall arrive at lawful age, and afterwards the use and improvement of one-half of my Real Estate as long as she remains my widow and no longer. I also give to my wife all my household goods and indoor movables, except what I shall otherwise dispose of . . . as long as she is my widow. Also all the Provisions that I have by me at my death. What I have herein given to my said wife is in lieu of Rights or Thirds. If my wife Patience shall marry then I only give her one feather bed furniture, one riding horse, one cow, one set of copper plate, curtains, and my brass kettle.

Item. I give to my son Joseph Lewis all my Real Estate except what I shall herein otherwise dispose of after the use & Improvement for the term that I have herein disposed of to my wife.

Item. I give to my daughter Sarah Pearse in addition to what I have already given to her, one cow at my death and £20 in 3 years.

Item. I give to my daughter Mary Lewis one cow at lawful age or marriage day and household goods and indoor movables to be equal to what I have given my daughter Sarah and £20 in 6 years, and use of my great chamber while single.

Item. I give to my two daughters Sarah Pearse and Mary Lewis a lot of land equally, a lot I bought of mother Hannah Lewis late of Swansea deceased.

Item. I give to my son Joseph Lewis my saddle and bridle, desk and all my wearing apparel, with all farming tools and utensils. Finally, I give my said wife all my living stock that I haven't given away to enable her to pay the legacies, debts and charges, and lastly constitute and ordain my wife Patience Lewis my sole Executrix.

Children of Joseph and Patience:

189. Sarah, m. May 15, 1784, Preserved Pearse.
190. Mary.
191. Joseph.

109 John Lewis, born in Woodbridge, N. J., Oct. 16, 1727; died in 1773, in London, Eng. He married, in 1751, Mary Gifford.

Children of John and Mary:

192. WILLIAM, b. 1752; d. 1774.
193. SAMUEL, b. Sept. 29, 1754, in New York, N. Y.

122 Abner Lewis, born July 25, 1766, in Saybrook, Conn.; married, June 19, 1794, Lois, b. June 5, 1772, daughter of Daniel and Jemima Kelsey of Killingworth, Conn. A family Bible in the possession of Mrs. Daniel Levan of Middleport, N. Y., contains a record of the birth of eleven children, of which six were born at Saybrook, Conn., two at Chester, Conn., two at Homer, N. Y., and the last child at Solon, N. Y.

Children of Abner and Lois:

194. JOHN, b. July 26, 1795.
195. REBECCA, b. Dec. 30, 1796; m. July 3, 1823, Zimri Augur, and d. at Mt. Auburn, Ill.
196. LOIS KELSEY, b. June 9, 1798; m., 1825, at Cambria, N. Y., Samuel Boynton Crosby, b. Aug. 30, 1795, at Andover, Mass., son of John and Hannah (Boynton) Crosby. She d. at Cambria, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1837, and he m., 2d, her sister Achsah.
197. NANCY, b. Feb. 11, 1800; m. Orsemus Braman; d. at Rome, Wis.
198. DAN KELSEY, b. Oct. 15, 1801.
199. ELECTRA, b. Aug. 19, 1803; m. Amos Jones; lived at Medina, N. Y.
200. ORPHA, b. Feb. 1, 1805; m. Herman Fox; lived at Homer, N. Y.
201. WARNER, b. Jan. 15, 1807; m. Achsia Bradley of Solon, N. Y.
202. ACHSAH, b. Oct. 16, 1808; m., 1st, Allen Skinner; m., 2d, Samuel B. Crosby.
203. RICHARD, b. July 27, 1810.
204. TRUMAN, b. Nov. 15, 1812.

(*To be continued.*)

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

*1659—1680.**

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Chosen to Serve on the Jury of trials

Mr Jno Browne sen^{r}	Mr Rich^{r}d holingworth
Mr Joseph hardy	ffrancis nurce
Mr Sam^{ll} Pickman	Samuell Beadle
Mr Samuell Gardner Junr	

voated upon Jno marston his Request to the towne that the fine Laid on Wm Courtis and Jno marston by the Select men is Remited

voated vpon henry Reinolds his Request for Land to be Laid out y^{t} was formerly granted that Its Left to ye select men to make him Satisfaction according to his former grant

	li	s	d
[191] June 1673 the whole Sum of the ministers Rate Is	182	14	2
the whole Sum of the single Country Rate Is	72	01	4
Constable Jno marston his p^{r}t of the ministers Rate Is	76	06	06
his part of the Country Rate Is	29	12	02
Constable Christopher Babbage his p^{t} of the ministers Rate Is	76	15	08
his part of the Country Rate Is	23	07	08
Constable Jno Pease his pt of ye ministers Rate Is	29	12	00
his part of the Country Rate Is	19	07	08

At a meeting of the Comitee of militia and the select men the 4th da of august 1673

ye Com^{t} of militia
maj^{r} hauthorne
Capt Corwin
& Capt Price

we having Received ord^{r} from the major generall and the majo^{r} of the Regiment spedily to Repair our fort mend the platforme and fit up the great

*Copied from the original by Martha O. Howes and verified by Sidney Perley, Esq.

ye Select men
majr hawthorne
mr Edm Batter
Levt Joseph Gardner
mr Jno Corwin
Sergt Jno Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

artilary and make such provitian as this Juncture of time Requires doe Conclude all of us, to take our turns. two of us at a time upon Each day to oversee the worke and to Imploy workmen to Cary on the worke as the Cafe Requires and doe desire mr Bartlemew to be asistant with us In his turn In Carieng on of this worke

At a meeting of the select men the 15th day of August being present as In the margent

majr Hawthorn
mr Batter
Levt Jos : Gardner
Jno Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

Agreed that ther shall be a generall towne meeting warned for the Inhabitants of the towne to meet together on the 22th da of this Instant mo to Chuse an eight man to Joine with the Select men In making the Country Rate 2ly to Chuse a grand Jury : 3ly to Consider about paieng the towns fine to the marshall and to take Care of Sarah Lamberts Child 5ly to make Choice of sum parsons to Run the Line betwen the farmers and the towne

[192] At a me||e||ting of the Select men the 18 August 1673 Being present as In the margent

mr Batter
mr Jno Corwin
Levt Joseph Gardner
Serj Jno Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

wee having made enquiry after the town stock of powder and musket Bullets : doe find att Capt Corwins two Barrills of powder which we have Comited to mr Batters hands to keepe for the towne and of Bullets we find in mr Brown Senr his hand 1c : 3/4q : 0e : and In Capt Price his hands about 60ll the wholl Is about 2c : 1q : 4ll : thes we have put Into Capt Price his Costodie to ||be|| kept as town stock and alsoe that ye towne stock may Be Compleat according to Law : wee have provided each of us as foloweth mr Batter one Barill of powder mr Jno Corwin one Barrill ditto and Capt Price & Leivtenant ||Jo Gardner|| Each of them one Barrill of powder and Jno Pickring and Bartlemew ||Gidny|| Each of them 100 li of muskett buletts all which we Engadge to keep for the towns use untill march next : and Shall after Remaine towne Stock provided we abov-

named be paid In Specie according to o^{r} disbursments : for s^{d} powder and Bulletts

Wee Appoint Capt Price Sirueier of the high way from the meetinghouse to m^{r} Ruckes to take Care speedily to Repair thatt Broken way neer m^{r} Rucks and thatt by Jno horns house

We allsoe Appoint deacon prince Surveier of the high way from timothy hix his hous downe to ould goodman Rumbals

At a generall towne meeting held the 22th day of August 1673

ther was Chosen to Serve on the grand Jury

Tho ffuller Senr	Edward fflint
m^{r} Jno Ruck	Thomas Roots
ffrancis Scery	John Ingersoll
Sam^{ll} Eaborne Senr	

Capt Georg Corwine Is Chosen Eight man or Comissioner to Joine with the Select men In making the Country Rate

Voated that the fine of five pound which the towne Is to pay to the marshall shall be paid out of o^{r} next towne Rate.

[193] 22 August 1673

Chosen To Run the Line Betwene the ffarmers and us Betwen this and the Last of Octob^{r} next

m^{r} Jno Corwin	m^{r} Wm Brown Junr
Levt Jos Gardner	m^{r} Benja Browne
Serj^{t} Jno Pickring	Bartlemew Gedney
	Anthony needham

Voated that the Select men shall aggre with greansled as they shall thinck fitt for the keeping Sarah Lamberts Child : and In ord^{r} to *It* they have power to dispose of Land to the valew of five pounds

vpon the motian of Sum for the ful prosecution of the Last Law made about horses

It is Left to the Select men and they are desired to draw up wt they Judg meet In that Case and present It att the Next towne meeting to be Confirmed by the towne

Nathaniell Beadle Is dismist from being sealer of Leather : and Ishack williams Is Chosen in his Roome

vppon Jn° higginsons Request for a houselott Next to goodman Rumbals Its Left to the select men to veiw the place & make Returne att the Next towne meeting w^th^er any or how much may be Conveniently spared for thatt End

Att a meeting of the Select men 29 August 1673

majr hawthorne
mr Batter
mr Jno Corwin
Levt Gardner
Jn Putman
Jn° Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

Agreed with mr Batter to pay the marshall five pounds for the towne which the towne was fined att the County Court for Neclecting to fitt up the Bridg neer Wils hill & he Is to have one q^rtr^ of an acre of Land next to the End of Jn° neals ground neer old mr gednys pafture to be laid out by : mr Jn° Corwin Left Joseph Gerdner and Bartlemew Gedney

[194] At a meeting of ye Select men the 12^th^day of 7 br 1673 Being presen As In the margent

Majr hawthorne
mr Batter
Leftt Jo Gardner
mr Jno Corwin
Bartlemew Gedney:

Wee Appoint & Impower peetèr Chevers and Jn° Lander to make up the Draine for Conveieng the water thorough all those Lotts thatt were Granted to Severall persons on the Comon below goodman Rumbals & to warn the severall prpriators to Asist In the doing of the whole In Case any Refuse or Neclect they above named are to disburse for the doing of It and Each propriator that doth soe Neclect Is to pay them Againe the Charge of their part of the worke

Constable Jn° Williams Is Dr

	li	s	
ffor his part of ye ministers Rate	71	14	06
ffor his prt of the Country Rate	22	18	06
for his part of the towne Rate	25	06	01
	119	19	01

The acct Above Is Credr

pd ‖of‖ mr Higinsons Rate to mr Browne	60	00	00
pd the Country tresurer			
pd mr Epps	06	05	08
pd ffrancis Scerry	06	08	00
pd ffrancis Scerry more	04	00	00

p Alowed him for Charge About ye french woman	00	08	00
By Abatement of Severall mens Rates that Could not be gathered 41^{s}	02	01	00
by a bill to m^{r} Norrice	10	00	00
by m^{r} Bartholmew	03	14	05
by feverale men gone out of towne before he had ye Rate	01	07	06
by tow men w^{c}h was In his Rate y^{t} Nik^{o} manning Refd	00	13	00
by his own Rate	00	10	00
	95	07	07
Reft to ballance this Accompt	01	13	00
Res^{d} of Mr Batters to ball aboves^{d} acc^{tt} agreed p Selectmen	00	15	00

we Appoint and Impower m^{r} Samuell Gardner francis Nurce and Bartlemew Gedney & Jno Putman to Bound out the Comon Lieng neer beverly and to Require the neighb^{r}s bordering upon It to shew their bounds that y^{t} land may be bounded out In ord^{r} to the Sale of It to pay m^{r} Higinsons debts

[195] At a meeting of the Select men the 24th day of September 1673 Being present as In marg^{t}

Maj^{r} hawthorne
m^{r} Batter
m^{r} Jno Corwin
Leift Jo: Gardner
Jno Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

m^{r} Batter Leift Gardner m^{r} Rucke & m^{r} Jno Hawthorne are appointed to finish the high way at mordecays Cut that It may bee a Suffitient way for Cart and horse to Goe to the ffort we Alsoe Joine with them m^{r} Jno Turner

Jno Gilman Is alowed to Live in the towne a 12 month upon triall : not to have any privelidg on the towns Comon Exept to Cut sum timber for making of wheeles

Its ordered thatt W^{m} dounton shall build up the west End of the two formost womens seats as he hath begun the East End of the Said Seats Nothing being ffuly Concluded In o^{r} forme^{r} meeting but Refered for the finishing untill another time and to be done upon the towne Charg and Capt Corwine & Ed Batter to pay w^{m} dounton for his worke

*m^{r} Batter is d^{r} to the towne as ffoloweth			
Inp^{r} By Joseph Grey 5^{li} & by Joseph prince 5^{li}	10	00	00
to paid him by Thomas Beadle	5	00	00
paid him by Jno Land^{r}	5	00	00
more paid to him by Peeter Chevers	5	00	00
mor by Nath Silsby	5	00	00
more In Lead 1^{C} 0^{qr} : 7^{s}	2	00	04
	32	00	04
m^{r} Batter Is Cred^{r} for severall disbursments	33	09	07
Rest due to him to Balance 1^{li} 9^{s} : 3	01	09	03
*Wm Lord Is debt^{r} for wine had of m^{r} Gardner	0	08	00
by m^{r} Corwin 3^{s}	0	03	00
By Bartlemew Gedney 2^{s} 6^{d} mony	0	02	06
Pr Jno Pickring 1 buf hell of Corne	0	03	00
P^{r} m^{r} Batter 5^{s} 8^{d}	0	05	08
	1	02	02
to a bill to Nath Ingersoll for 6^{li}	6	00	00
to a bill to John marston	0	18	00
	8	00	02
Wm Lord Is Cred^{r} for Ringing nine and 5 a clock bell and sweeping the meeting-howse	8	00	00

[196] A meeting of the Select men 4th of Novemb^{r} 1673 Being present as In the margent

Maj^{r} Hawthorne
Mr Batter
Mr Jno Corwin
Jno Pickring
Lev^{t} Jos Gardner
Bartlemew Gedney

Its ord^{r}ed thatt a generall towne meeting be warned for the Inhabitants of the towne to meet together on Saturday Come Sevennight being the fifteenth day of this month at 9 aclock that those to whoum the towne Is Indebted may Bring In their Seveverall accompts of the townes debts In ord^{r} to making the towne Rate and to ffinish the agreement with Tho Greansla^{t} about Sarah Lamberts Child

*This account between the asterisks is crossed out in the original.

Agreed that the select men are to meete together the next tuseday after the towne meeting ye 18th of this month to Receive the severall accompts about the fort: Cut & great artilary

Aggreed that the Laiers out which are Chosen By the towne Shall Lay out & Bound that 200 Acres of Land that was fformerly Granted to m^{r} Peeters

& alsoe that quarter of an acre that was Grant^{d} to old m^{r} Gedney

At a generall towne meeting held the 15 of November 1673

Chosen to Serve on the Jury of Trialls

Nathaniell Putnam	Steven hasket
John Graffton	Thomas Jeggles
John Turner	John Procter
Edward wooland	

Voated that the Select men have pow^{r} to dispose of halfe an acre of Land to Thomas Greenslat provided that he doth Engadge: In Consideration of It to Keep Sarah Lambrts Child till It be eighteen years old: and that the said Land be Security to the towne for the *the* performanc of It.

[197] 15 Novemb^{r} 1673. Its Voated that m^{r}. Edward norice Shal have ten pounds Alowed him out of the towne Rate this year In Consideration of his Keeping Skoole as a Gramer Skoole master the year to begin the 17th day of July Last.

It is voted that It is Left to the Select men to vew that Land which Niclis Bartlet would purchase of the towne & make Returne to the Next towne meeting how much It is or what may be Spareed.

Its alsoe voted that the Same persons that were Chosen the Last towne meeting to Run the Line Betwene the farmers and us: have their power Continued and are desired to Run that Line as soone as they Can Conveniently: not to exeed the first of January next

At a meeting of the select men: 18th day of November 1673 Being p^{r}sent as In ye marjent

Constable francis Nurce Is D^{r} to his part of the ministers Rate 40^{li}-14^{s}-00

Major hawthorn	his part of the town Rate is	18-06-03
m^{r} Batter	Thee Above acc^{t}. Is Cred^{r}.	
m^{r} Jno Corwin		
Lev^{t} Jos Gardner	By m^{r} Browne for ye minis-	
Sarj^{t} Jno Pickring	ters Rate	31-08-00
Jno Putman		
Bartlemew Gedney	pd to m^{r} Norrice	04-17-00
	pd to John Putnam	01-15-00
pd to William fflint		02-04-00
pd to John Smith		00-03-00
pd to Josiah Southrick		01-07-00
more paid to m^{r} Browne as p^{r}. Receipt		00-04-08
more paid to m^{r} Bartlemew 30^{s} 6^{d}		01-16-00
more by 7 months abated of the ministers Rate to the farmers		05-05-10
pd to Lt Gard^{r}		01-16-00
posted the other fid pd		50-19-02

At a meeting of the ffree men 1 day of decemb^{r} 1673 m^{r}. Batter was Chosen to serve as a deputy at the Generall Court for the Reft of the year untill the Next Generall Court of Election

[198] At a generale towne meeting held the 4th day of decemb^{r} 1673

accompt of Debts brought In for the Raising of a towne Rate

By Captaine Price		02-13-06
by Wm Lord for Ringing the bell 7^{li}		07-00-00
more for Ringing att 5 a clock		00-10-00
p^{r} Jno Pickring o^{r} part of marble bridge		
to m^{r} Gidny select men expences	0-18-5	
to his seruant work on high wais	0-04-0	
diat of Jno Baker w^{n} about ye fort	0-04-0	18-06-05
to provitions at Raising the metin houfe	17-00-0	
	18-06-5	
By deacon prince mending the highway		01-17-00
to m^{r} Bartlemew for his servis at the Court as a deputy 56 dayes att 2^{s}: 6^{d} p da and ffor whatt he shal Spend Next Sesion as deputy		9-00-00

ffranc Nurce Crd. on other ſide	50-19- 2
p Jno Phelps out of Towne	00-05-00
p Thom Goſey	00-05-00
p John Hebbert	00-01-06
p Iſack Meacham	00-01-06
p his payns about gatheringe Rats & other labour for comig to towne	01-00-00
	52:12:02

Acc^{ted}: 30: (11) 73: Rest to ballance is ſixe pounds eight shillings w^{h} the ſaid Nurce doth Ingage to pay to the ſelect men at or before the last of the 4th moneth next enſuinge as witnes his ‖Land‖ the day & yeare above written } 06-08-00

ſigne

ffranc Nurce

[199] 4th day of decemb^{r} 1673

Voated that the select men that are the next year shall make a Rate ffor to pay Capt Corwin and others for ther worke and charg on the ffort In the ffirst building of It according to the towne order the 18th of 4th mo 1666

vpon Jno Higginsons ‖Junr:s‖ Request to the towne to sell him a peece of land next to good man Rumbals: It is voated that Leaving the way four Rod wide att the ffront and soe wide In the Reare. as the groand will give. Leaving for him ther 3 Rods in Breadth: that he Shal have It home to good man Rumballs fence he payeng for It aftter the same Rate or proportion that other men have paid for their Lots further downwards and that the select men are to Lay It out

Voated that maj^{r} hawthorne and m^{r} Wm Browne Junr are desired and Impoured to Agre with the doctor for the Cure of thomas Robinson and alsoe to take Care for his accomodation In ord^{r} to It and the towne to pay the Charge

Its voated that the select men have pow^{r} to dispose of Sarah Lamb^{r}t according to their best discretion and allsoe of her Child: But not to dispose of above 30 Acres of Land although It be very Rocky

At a meting of the select men and the Comition^{r} to make the Adition to the Country Rate 9th decem 1673 Being 3/4 of a single Country Rate

		ll	s	d
Maj^{r} Hawthorne Capt Corwin Comtn^{r} m^{r} Batter Leifft Gardner Jno putnam Jno pickring Bartlemew Gedney	Constable Christopher babbadg his pt Is	19	01	5
	Constable John marston his pt is	21	19	0
	Constable Jno peas his pt is	15	12	3
	Is In all	56	12	8

It is agreed that the Layers out of Land shall Lay out and Bound that Lott which was formerly granted to William bowdish : according to thee townes Grant

[200] Att a meeting of the Select men 26 decemb^{r} 1673 being present as In the margent

		ll	s	d
major hawthorne m^{r} Batter Leift Gardner Jno Putman	Nicho maning Is d^{r} for the Rates Comitted to him the yeare In which he was Constable			
	to his part of the ministers Rate	75	09	00
	to his part of the town Rate	31	12	11
		107	01	11

the Abov Accompt Is Cred^{r}

By Mr Browne pd him of the ministers Rate	43	03	01
27 : 1mo : 74 : more as p Recept of m^{r} brown	04	05	00
more by a Recept from m^{r} Brown payd in Cafh	10	00	00
	57	8	01

his pt of towne Rate C^{r}

by a bill wch old m^{r} Gidny hath excepted	03	00	00
by a Recept from m^{r} bartholmew	01	16	09
by a Recept from old flint	02	07	00
by Nath^{o} Pickman	00	04	00
by Jot^{s} buffum	00	19	06
by Mr Batter his one Rate	01	04	00
by Capt Curwine his one Rate	03	15	00

by m^{r} Browne ſen^{r} by his one Rate	04 : 10 : 00
by Capt Price for his one Rate	00 : 15 : 00
	18 - 11 - 03
by ſeveral men Allowed & his own Rates	03 - 18 - 00
	22 - 09 - 03
Constable Jno marston his p^{t} of the towne Rate Is	49^{li} : 08 : 09
Constable Babbadg his part of the town Rate Is	39 : 19 : 05
Constable John Pease his part of the towne Rate	32 : 09 : 06

Its ordered that w^{m} Smith shall have a bill for 9^{s} to steven hasket ther being mony due to the towne from him: and this his to have for his Charge In entertaineng Tho Robinson

[201] At A meeting of the Select men 27 decemb^{r} 1673 being present as In the margent

Maj^{r} hawthorne
m^{r} Batter
Leift Gardner
m^{r} Jno Corwin
Jno Putman
John Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

John dodge Is dismist from being an overseer of the towne Comon on Riall Side: and Cornel: Baker and Jno Leeche: Richard Leech his son: to Execute the towne ord^{r}s formerly made for the preservation of wood and timber on the towne Comon:

we Appoint and Impour Jno Clifford Edward wooland sen^{r} and Joseph Phipen Senr to take Care for the preservation of the wood ‖& timb^{r}‖ upon Bakers Iland and moltons misery and to seaz upon and bring away Such wood as they shall find Cut by men of marblehead and alsoe to enfforme the select men of any such trespas which they find done att any time by any person of any other towne and to have the wood they soe seaz for their own use and themselvs and all other persons are prohibeted from falling any trees on Said Ilands withowt Licenc from the select men only have Liberty to Cut up the wood already ffalen : and herby ffrancis Colins Is dismist from having any pow^{r} or Care over thos Islands

vpon Infformation thatt w^{m} Traske hath within his ffence : Som of the townes Comon Land we Apoint and Impour m^{r} Batter m^{r} Jno Corwin and Leift Jos Gard^{r} speedily to see to It and Cause It to be Laid open to the Rest of the towne Comon

The Select men having Considered what the Law directs and Inioines as the select mens duty Concerning Children and youith that are not brought up In sum honest Caling and taught to Read as the Law directs : we finding seveall men Neclecting their dutyes In thatt Kind we ord^{r} thatt these severall Children & ||youth|| underneath mentioned shall he placed out as the Law directs to such persons as are able and will undertake to bring them up In sum honest Caling and teach them as the Law directs and thatt this ord^{r} be Publisht By seting ||it|| up on the meeting ||houf|| that those that are disposed to take such Children may Repaire to the Selectmen to treat with them about It and we alsoe Intend to *To* take the Like Cours with all such Children and youth as we shall ffind In the Like Condition : those which wee At present shall take Care about are As foloweth —John Blith his Children And alister mackmalys and w^{m} Smiths : and John Glovers Children and Tho Greanslads

m^{r} norris hath a Bill Granted to John Williams for the 10^{li} he hath given him by the towne

[202] the select men being Impoured to take Care of finding out and setling ffor this town all such Land as belongs to the towne as Common : that Is Claimed of any ; and held by any : beiond what Is their Right according to the townes Grants we theirfore desire and Impowr ffrancis nurce Richard Leech and Israell porter and m^{r} John hawthorne to examin and state ffor the towne what Land they shall find of the townes In thees Severall Claimes viz Joshua Raies farm wch was Gra||n||ted to m^{r} holgrave and Jacob barnies 50 Acres : on the back side of Leeches hill and his other granted to barnie and Ingerson determined with a strait Line from Leeches bounds on the top of the hill and allsoe Thomas smals ffarme Granted to Capt Corwin at Iswich Riv^{r} and Nath feltons thatt his son Jno Lives upon : and Nathaniell putmans 50 : Acres Granted

first to w^{m} Jegles and Capt Corwins farm ‖of‖ 100 Acres Granted to Capt traske and that Land of Capt Corwins that was Avryes Land

wee alsoe Joine with the Above mentioned: Sarjant John pickring they or any three of them have pow^{r} fuly to act In the Premises and make Returne to *to* the select men

	li s d
m^{r} Bater Is d^{r} for the paym^{t} 6 house for Lots pd by each man 5^{li}	30 : 00 : 0
to Lead used by w^{t} was bought for ye meetingh^{s}	02 : 17 : 2
the 1/4 pt added It being mony	00 : 19 : 0
	33 16 - 2
tt Deptt^{r} to Nech^{o} manning for his Rate towne Rate	01 : 04 : 0
	35 : 00 : 02
m^{r} Batter Is Cred^{r} to seveall disbursm^{ts}	
for the towne as pr acct	33 : 01 : 00
pd Rich holingworth for wood for the Cut	00 : 06 : 00
more 2 dayes worke of his man	00 : 04 : 00
to Richd addams pd him	00 : 05 : 00
to Ely Giles for a Load of brush	00 : 08 : 00
pd John bulock for 1 days worke	00 : 02 : 06
	34 : 06 : 06

[203] At a meeting of the Select men this 1 day of January 1673 being present as In the margent

m^{r} Batter
Leift Jo Gardner
Sarj^{t} Jno Pickring
Bartho Gedney

Bills Granted to pay the townes debts

pd by m^{r} batter 6^{s} *] tto Jno marcey work about the fort 02 : 02 : 00	02 : 08 . 00
& pd by m^{r} Brown 24^{s} *] to w^{m} Curtis w^{t} Remaines due to him for worke about the wheels, the Iron worke 16^{s} : 11^{d}	02 : 00 : 11
& pd by m^{r} batter 4^{s} 6^{d} *] francis Colins for work about fort & Cut 3^{li} : 13 : 6^{d}	03 : 18 : 00

*Entered in the margin.

& pd him by m^{r} Batter 9^{s} *] to John be‖c‖k-ett for wheels for the Guns 9 : 15 : 0		10 : 04 : 00
& pd him In Iron 14^{s} *] to manaseth marston for Iron worke 5 : 05 : 06		05 : 19 : 6
to m^{r} Jno Hawthorne ‖20^{s}‖ & for w^{t} he pd to bealle × 20 2 : 00 : 0		02 : 00 : 00
to . J^{o}nathan walcut for making wheels	3 : 00 : 6	03 : 00 : 06
to . John marston for towne & fort bill	7 : 04 : 0	07 : 04 : 00
to . Tho fflint making wheels for guns	2 : 01 : 3	02 : 01 : 03
th . Richrd Hide for worke on ye wheels	0 : 18 : 9	00 : 18 : 09
pr . m^{r} Jno Corwin	6 : 00 : 0	06 : 00 : 00
pr . Jno Ormes for worke upon the whels	0 : 17 : 0	00 : 17 : 00
pr . Capt price	2 : 13 : 6	02 : 13 : 06
pr . Goodman Rumball work on ye ffort	1 : 04 : 0	
pd by m^{r} Batter 6^{s} *] to nath pickman & Company	5 : 15 : 9	06 : 01 : 09
to George Keyser team & men	1 : 16 : 0	01 : 16 : 00
to Nath pease and Company for Lights	2 : 12 : 0	
pd already as on booke 23^{s} *] to w^{m} Lord w^{t} Remaines due to him	6 : 18 : 0	08 : 00 : 00
pd of this out of his meetinghouf Rat 5^{li} : 11^{s} : 10^{d} *] to m^{r} Gedney sen^{r} for provitions about Raising the meetinghous : 17^{li} : and other Cr. 12 : 08 : 7 18 ^{li} 6^{s} : 5^{d}		18 : 06 : 05
to Sarj^{t} pickring	05 : 01 : 06	05 : 00 ; 00
pd by m^{r} Bater 6^{s} *] Ito w^{t} Remaines due to Jonath Ager	00 : 06 : 6	00 : 06 : 06
pd by Jno Corwin 6^{s} *] to Antony needham . for : Carting : fort	01 : 10 : 0	01 : 16 : 00
to bill for payment for 174 days worke In Conft babadge his ward 2^{s} pd	17 : 01 : 00	17 : 01 : 00

*Entered in the margin.

to 184 days worke done In Jn° mastons *marstons* ward at 2ˢ p d : on fort 19 : 13 : 06	19 : 13 : 06
& 2ˢ alowed mʳ Gidney *] to deacon prince for his waies 01 : 15 : 00	01 : 17 : 00
pd In Corne by mʳ battʳs 6ˢ *] pd wᵐ Smith & ben Aſhby for sawing 00 : 18 : 00	00 : 18 : 00
to wᵐ traske for 4 Inch plancke 00 : 16 : 00	00 : 16 : 00
paid already by Jn° Higginson 3ˡˡ : 8ˢ : 0ᵈ *] for Laieng the platform In the fort & the plank and worke & Speekes 16 : 11 : 02	19 : 19 : 02
to mʳ Browne for Iron & nailes 01 : 19 : 05	01 : 19 : 05
for Riched Richards for Lightering 01 : 10 : 00	01 : 10 : 00
to 37 dayes worke In John peas his ward and 3 teames 17ˢ 6ᵈ 04 : 11 : 06	04 : 11 : 06
to Capt Corwine 4ˡˡ 04 : 00 : 00	04 : 00 : 00
to mʳ Phipen 30ˢ 6ᵈ 01 : 10 : 06	01 : 10 : 06
to ffrancis Scery for keeping Sarah Lamberts child 05 : 00 : 00	05 : 00 : 00
to mʳ Gedney Senʳ for yᵉ select mens ‖Expenses‖ 01 : 00 : 04	01 : 00 : 04
more 56 dais work. In babadg his ward at 2ˢ p day 05 : 12 : 00	05 : 12 : 00

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[204] att a meeting of the select men the 16 day of January 1673 being present as In the margent

major hauthorne
mʳ Batter
Leift Gardner
mʳ John Corwin
John Pickring
Bartlemew Gedney

Its ordʳed that mʳ Norice shall have a bill of teen pounds to John Williams we ffinding ther is mony of the townes In his hands

Is ordered that Bartlemew Gedney Is Appointed to Recon with Constable Ingerson and ordʳ him Speedily to make payment of what Is due to the towne from him

Its agreed that mʳ phipen Senʳ shal have a Bill to the Constable for 18ˢ : 9ᵈ : pᵗᵃ due to him ffrom the towne

*Entered in the margin.

Its Agreed that m^{r} Ruck shall be abated ten shilings out of this ministers Rate

23 January 1673 Constable John marston his part of the meeting house Rate Commited to him to Gather is 164^{li} : 05^{s} : 00

Constable Christoph^{r} Babbadge his pt of the meting hous Rate Comited to him to Colect is 150 : 00 : 00

Constable John pease his part of the meetinghouse Rate Comitted to him Is 155 : 07 : 00

Att a meeting of the Select men the 30th day of January 1673 being present as In the margent

majr hawthorne
mr Batter
mr John Corwin
Leift Jos Gardner
John Pickring

Licence Is Granted to Nathaniell Ingersoll Senr to sell Beere and Sider by Retaile for one year ensuing

Granted to ffrancis scery for work at ye fort	00 : 13 : 00
pd Leift Gardner 5^{l} : 10 : 10^{d} by Jacob barnie & 20^{s} 10^{d} pllp Cromwell and bill to the Constable 2^{s} 2^{d}	06 : 14 : 00
for 27 & 1-2 days worke In John marstons ward and 1 teame	02 : 15 : 00
to the widow suthrick 5^{s} for her team	
22 : 4mo : 74 Allowd Jno Normon by a bill to Jno marſton for planks for ye ffort w^{c}h is In ye lew of mony 20^{s}	01 : 00 : 00

[205] At A meeting of the select men the 24th day of february 1673 being present as In the margent

majr hawthorne
mr Batter
mr Jos: Gardner
mr Jno Corwin
Bartlemew Gedney

wee Abate 5^{s} out of deacon prince his ministers Rate for the year past

It is Agreed that two of peeter Joyes Children Shall Bee placed out at Servis & we being Enformed that farmer porter Senr Is wiling to tak the boy and Josep porter Is wiling to take the Girle as an Aprentic Its theirfore Agreed that they shal be soe placed to the Above mentioned parties

(To be continued.)

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Here lyes buried the body of Mr John Huse who died August ye 3th 1736 & in the 42d year of his age

Son of Abel and Judith (Emery) Huse.

Here lyes buried the body of Mrs Sarah Huse the wife of Mr John Huse who died May ye 2nd 1730 & in ye 33rd year of her age.

Daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Kent) Tappan; m. Oct. 25, 1716.

Mr. Ebenezer Huse who died July 31st 1792 in the 97th year of his age.

Son of Thomas and Hannah —— Huse, born Jan. 16, 1696.

John Huse son of Mr John & Sarah Huse who died Nouember the 25, 1736 aged 8 months

Here lyes buried the body of John Huse ye son of Mr John and Mrs Sarah Huse who died July ye 9th 1733 in ye first year of his age with his brother who died August the 17th 1734 being 6 days old

William Huse son to Mr William & Mrs Mary Huse he died May ye 13 ——

In memory of Mrs Sarah Huse consort of Mr Thomas Huse who died April 23d 1777 aged 31 years

Thomas Huse m. Sarah Moody, Jan. 2, 1777.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs Elizabeth Huse the wife of Mr Abel Huse Junr who died March ye 7, 1735 & in ye 25 year of her age

Elizabeth (Little), wife of Abel Huse; m. April 29, 1729.

Here lyes buried ye body of Elizabeth Huse who died Nouember ye 3rd in 1734, aged 25 year.

Joseph N. Jackman, died Nov. 12, 1851, aged 74 yrs. & 6 mos.

Mary M. wife of Joseph Jackman, died June 24, 1874 aged 85 yrs. & 5 mos.

Hannah the wife of Iohn Iones who decd ye 4 mo 30 day, 1710.

John Jones m. Hannah Hoege of Amesbury (1st wife), April 27, 1706.

In memory of Caleb Kimball who died Jan. 1, 1795, Æt. 88.

Son of Caleb and Lucy (Edwards).

Sarah, wife of Caleb Kimball who died April 16, 1793, Æt. 83.

Daughter of Abel Huse and Judith (Emery).

Hannah wife of Capt. Caleb Kimball died Dec. 2nd 1820, aged 77 yrs

Caleb Kimball, jr. m. Hannah Noyes, Nov. 25, 1766.

Abel Kimball, died July 4th 1787, aged 13 yrs

Judith Kimball died March 17th 1787, aged 1 yr

Sacred to the memory of Mr. Leonard W. Kimball who died Sept. 16, 1828, aged 28 years.

Thomas N. Kimball died Oct. 5th 1833, aged 25 yrs

Here lyes buried the body of Mr Iohn Knight who died April the 6 1723 & in the 26 year of his age.

Son of Joseph and Deborah (Coffin) Knight.

Here lyes interred body of Mrs. Iudith Huse who was formerly ye wife of Mr John Knight & afterwards the wife of Mr Daniel Emery deceased the wife of Mr Stephen Huse September ye 5, 1770 & in the 72nd year of her age.

Judith Greenleaf, dau. of Tristram and Margaret (Piper), b. Sept. 28, 1698; m. (1) John Knight, Jan. 9, 1721; (2) Daniel Emery, Nov. 29, 1723; (3) Stephen Huse, June 30, 1727.

In memory of Mrs Judith Lewis wife of Mr Frederick Lewis died Octr 28th 1775, in ye 28th year of her age.

Frederick Lewis of Deerfield, N. H., m. Judith, dau. of Moses and Judith (Rogers) Bartlett in South Hampton, N. H., Dec. 24, 1774. He m. (2) Sarah, dau. of Benjamin Bartlett, Sept. 22, 1777.

Here lyes buried the body of Mrs Mary Little the wife of Capt Joseph Little who died Nouember 28, 1725 in the 69th year of her age.

Mary (Coffin) Little, dau. of Tristram and Judith (Greenleaf) (Somerby) Coffin.

Here lyes buried the body of M^{r}s Edna Little the wife of Mr Gorge Little who died October ye 15 1732 & in the 48 year of hr age.

Daughter of Capt. Thomas and Sarah (Northend) Hale; 1st wife of George Little (son of Joseph and grandson of George).

In memory of Mary Relict of Dea^{n} Stephen Little, who died Octr 4th 1798 in the 75th year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Mehetable Little wife of Ezekiel Little Esq. of Boston and daughter of Saml & Ruth Emery, she died June 26, 1821, Æt. 57.

Son of Moses and Lydia (Coffin) Little. Married Sarah dau. of Sergt. Stephen and Deborah Jaques, Feb. 12, 1716.

Erected in memory of Mr Moses Little of Newbury and Mrs Sarah his wife. M^{r} Moſes Little departed this life Octr 17th 1780, in the 90th year of his age.

Under this Monument is deposited what was Mortal of Mrs. Sarah Little Conſort of M^{r} Moſes Little, who departed this life in the 66th year of her age on the 12th of Novr in the year of our Lord 1763.

Erected in memory of Miſs Anna Little Daught of Col^{n} Moses & Mrs Abigail Little, who died Augt 14th 1775 in the 19th year of her age.

In memory of Josiah Little Esq. who died Decr 26th 1830, aged 83 yr^{s} 10 mo^{s}.

Col. Josiah Little, son of Col. Moses Little and Abigail, dau. of Joshua Bailey (sister of Gen. Jacob Bailey) born Feb. 16, 1747. Married, Nov. 23, 1770, Sarah, dau. of Edward Toppan of Newbury. Representative in General Court nearly 30 years.

In memory of Mrs. Sarah Little wife of Josiah Little, Esq. who departed this life Oct. 11th 1823, aged 75.

Moses, son of Jofiah & Sarah Little died March 7th 1802, aged 27 years.

Sally Little died Dec. 26, 1777, aged 11 mo.

Judith Toppan Little died April 16, 1791.

Daughters of Josiah and Sarah Little.

Moses Little Esq, died April 28, 1857, aged 90 yrs. 3 mos. 8 days. He held the commission of Justice of the Peace 50 years ; he represented the Town of Newbury in the Legislature of Mass. 19 years, also a member of Mass. Convention for altering her constitution, Deacon, of the Belleville Church 36 years.

Youngest son of Col. Moses and Abigail (Bailey) Little, born Jan. 20, 1767; m. Aug. 6, 1786, Elizabeth, dau. of Shubael and Deborah (Moody) Dummer.

Elizabeth Dummer wife of Moses Little Esq. born Sept. 13, 1763, died Nov. 21, 1840, aged 77.

William D. son of Moses & Elizabeth Little, died January 21, 1868, aged 79. An honest, upright man.

William Dummer Little, son Moses and Elizabeth (Dummer) Little.

Caroline G. wife of Wm. D. Little, died July 29, 1873, aged 73.

Daughter of Thomas Bell and Mary (Gardner) Stevens.

Abigail daughter of Moses & Elizabeth Little, died May 14, 1871, aged 84 yrs. 7 mos.

Elizabeth D. daughter of George & Jane Little, born at Littleton, N. H. Sept. 30, 1827, died Dec. 19, 1852, aged 25 yrs.

Albert, youngest son of Moses & Elizabeth Little, born Aug. 14, 1800, died Dec. 6, 1852, aged 52 yrs. 84 ds.

Erected in memory of Jacob Little Esq. who died Feb. 22, 1820, aged 57 yrs. An eminent merchant.

Youngest son of Deacon Stephen and Judith (Bailey) Little. Married Hannah, daughter Moses and Hannah Sawyer, Sept. 28, 1786.

Also, Joseph and Benjamin, infants, who died Nov. 19, 1789.

William, who died on his passage from Savannah to Boston, July 21, 1816, aged 16 y^{rs}

Alfred, who died in the City of New York, Feb. 8, 1819, aged 16 y^{rs}

Children of Jacob and Hannah Little.

Erected in memory of Hannah wife of Jacob Little, daughter of Moses & Hannah Sawyer, died Jan. 6, 1850, in the 86 yr. of her age.

Erected in memory of Hannah Little daughter of Jacob Little, Esq. and Hannah, his wife, who was born May 19, 1792, and died Oct. 16, 1876, in the 85th year of her age. She was a woman of great firmness powerful mind and untiring energy.

In memory of Judith daughter of Jacob & Hannah Little who died March 26 1842 in her 47th year

Caroline wife of John Phillips daughter of Jacob & Hannah Little died June 8, 1853, aged 46.

Harriet daughter of Jacob & Hannah Little died Feb. 4, 1847, aged 38.

Mich^{L} Little [Small boulder.]

In memory of Michael Little Esq. who died March 16th 1830 ; aged 59 yr^{s}

Eldest son of Col. Josiah and Sarah (Toppan) Little; gr. Dartmouth, 1792; m. (1) Sarah Stover, (2) Elizabeth Ricker.

The family tomb of Joshua Little, Esqr erected 1818, in memory of his ancestors and of his wife and daughter who are deposited within. George Little came from London in England, to Newbury, A. D. 1640, 5 years after its settlement: and lived until September 22, 1691. Moses his son died March 8, 1691, Æt. 34. Moses Little, son of s^{d} Moses died Oct 19th 1780 Æt. 90. Judith, wife of Stephen Little, died Aug. 9, 1764. Æt. 41. Dea^{n} Stephen Little, son of s^{d} Moses died Aug. 3, 1793. Æt. 74. Eunice, daughter of Joshua & Eunice Little, died Decr 9^{h} 1800, Æt. 16. Eunice, wife of Joshua Little Esqr died Nov^{r}

9th 1816, Æt. 72. Joshua Little, Esqr died June 25th 1836: Æt. 98. Joshua L. son of Joshua L. & E. W. Newhall, died Sept. 5, 1836; Æt. 3 years.

In memory of Col. Moses Little who died May 27, 1798, aged 74 years.

Born May 8, 1724, son of Moses and Sarah (Jaques). King's Surveyor. Grantee of Littleton, N. H., 1750, and of the larger part of Androscoggin Co., Maine, 1768. Served at Bunker Hill as Col. and in N. Y. campaign till 1777. Declined naval command in 1779. He lost his speech in 1781 by a stroke of paralysis.

In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Wigglesworth wife of Mr. William Wigglesworth, & daughter of Col. Moſes Little, who died Feby 22nd 1792 in the 38th year of her age.

Elizabeth Little m. Lieut. William Wigglesworth, March 20, 1786.

In memory of Mrs Abigail Little consort of the late Col. Moses Little who died Feb. 6, 1815, aged 91 years.

Abigail (Bailey), daughter of Joshua Bailey, twin sister of Mrs. Judith Little, m. June 5, 1743.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Beniamin Long Junr who departed this life Jenry 2nd 1760 aged 38 years.

Truman the son of Mr. Truman & Judea March who died October the first 1736 eged 6 years.

Russell son of J. P. & M. S. Marquand, born July 27, 1869, died July 13, 1894.

Russell Marquand son of Herbert Dudley & Margaret Marquand Hale, born Apr. 13, 1895, died Sept. 13, 1895.

Margaret Searle wife of John Phillips Marquand, born Apr. 28, 1828, died Feb. 18, 1898.

Daughter of Samuel and Margaret (Searles) Curson.

Joseph son of J. P. & M. S. Marquand, born Nov. 26, 1861, died Oct. 31, 1899.

John P. Marquand born Oct. 16, 1831, died June 3, 1900.

Son of Joseph and Sarah Winslow (Tyng) Marquand.

Here lyes the body of Abigail Merrill the wife of Dea-

con Abraham Merrill who died August ye 12 1712 aged yeres 70

Abigail Webster, daughter of John and Mary (Shatswell) Webster of Ipswich, m. Jan. 18, 1661, Abraham Merrill.

heyr ly buryed daborah Merril the wife of Iohn Merril died Ianuary the 2th 1727 in the 49 year

Deborah (Haseltine) 1st wife of John Merrill, m. in 1708.

Heyr ly buryed farah Merril ———

Daughter of John and Deborah, b. Oct. 22, 1721; d. Nov. 25, 1727.

Sarah Merrill died Feb. 6, 1806 Æ 88. Widow of Enoch Merrill.

Enoch Merrill died Dec. 28, 1812, Æt. 58. Also Joseph Merrill died Oct. 13, 1811 Æt. 23

Temperance relict of Enoch Merrill died June 11, 1842; aged 85 yrs.

Daughter of Stephen and Judith (Bailey) Little, m. Enoch Merrill jr. 1778.

Judith daughter of Enoch & Temperance Merrill, died May 1, 1805 Æ. 19.

Temperance daughter of Enoch & Temperance Merrill, died July 16, 1805 Æt. 18.

Elizabeth daughter of Enoch and Temperance Merrill died July 14, 1815, Æt. 19.

Mary daughter of Enoch and Temperance Merrill died Nov. 28, 1822; aged 44 yrs.

In memory of Paul Merrill, who died Jan. 2^{d} 1813 in the 31st year of his age.

Son of Henry and Rebekah (Moulton) Merrill, b. Jan. 25, 1782.

In memory of Miss Abigail Merrill who died July 24, 1813 aged 37 years.

Daughter of Henry and Rebekah (Moulton) Merrill.

In memory of Rebekah Merrill, wife of Henry Merrill, who died Decr 10, 1823 aged 73.

Daughter of Samuel Moulton, bapt. Jan. 20, 1750-1.

Deacon Henry Merrill died April 3, 1844 ; aged 92.
Henry, son of Henry and Priscilla Merrill, bapt. Oct. 6, 1751.

In memory of Hannah [2nd] wife of Henry Merrill who died Dec. 30, 1836; aged 73

In memory of William son of Henry & Rebecca Merrill, who died Nov. 12, 1811, aged 17 years.

Capt. Samuel Merrill born March 1, 1786, died November 5, 1882.

Mary wife of Samuel Merrill and daughter of Samuel Chase died Jan. 2, 1815 ; aged 56 yrs & 8 mos.

John Merrill M. D. son of Samuel & Mary Merrill, died March 4, 1851, aged 29 yrs. 8 mos.

In memory of Rebekah daughter of Henry & Rebecca Merrill, who died Nov. 22, 1811, aged 20 years.

Hannah wife of Samuel Merrill died April 22, 1879, aged 76 yrs 11 mos. 28 days.

Enoch Merrill born Jan. 1783, died May 1855.
Son of Enoch Merrill and Temperance (Little), m. June 24, 1822.

Mary wife of Enoch Merrill born Jan. 1783, died May 1856.
Daughter of Benjamin Morse of Bradford.

Benjamin son of Enoch & Mary Merrill born Jan. 1822 died Feb. 1863.

Olive Morse daughter of Elbridge and Abigail E. Merrill died Aug. 18, 1838, aged 7 weeks.

Elbridge Warren son of Elbridge & Abigail E. Merrill died Sept. 2, 1845, aged 6 yrs.

Hannah Merrill died May 28, 1865, aged 22 yrs. She was for several years superintendent of the North End Mission School " and her assiduous labors have been greatly blest in the conversion of many children. Visiting the abodes of want and suffering she did not her alms to be

seen of men but clothed the naked fed the hungry and pointed the sinner to the Lamb."

Here lyes buried the body of Mrs Abigail the wife of Mr William Molton who died Iuly ye 24 1723 aged 62 years

Abigail Webster, b. Mar. 16, 1662, daughter of John Webster and Ann (Batt). Married May 21, 1685, William Moulton.

Here lyes buried the body of Jonath n Moulton who [ ] January th[ ] 1718 & in the [ ]ear of his age.

Son of William and Abigail (Webster) Moulton, born Sept. 7, 1692; m. Rebecca Chase.

In memory of Mr. Joseph Moulton who died Augſt 24 1795 in the 72 year of his age.

Grandson of William and Abigail (Webster) Moulton. Probably son of Joseph and Mary (Noyes) Moulton, b. Aug. 4, 1724. A goldsmith of Newburyport.

Here lyes the body of Hannah Mor ison who died Iune 18 1716 in the 22nd year of her age

Daughter of Daniel and Hannah Morrison, b. Jan. 27, 1696.

Here lyes buried the body of Dea^{c}: Caleb Moody who died May 2nd 1741 in the 75th year of his age.

Son of Caleb and Judith (Bradbury), his 2d wife. Born Sept. 9, 1666. Imprisoned for resisting Andros in 1688.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs. Ruth the wife of Deac : Caleb Moody who died Iune 26th 1748 in the 79th year of her age.

Daughter of Benjamin and Ruth (Sawyer) Morse, b. Dec. 8, 1669; m. Caleb Moody, Dec. 9, 1690.

In memory of Mr Caleb Moody who departed this life in ye 17th 1776 ye 71st year of his age.

Son of Caleb and Ruth (Morse) Moody; b. Nov. 4, 1705; m. Elizabeth Emery, June 15, 1727.

Here lies buried the body of Mr^{s} Elizabeth the wife of Mr Caleb Moody who departed this life Sept 14th 1754 in the 47th year of her age.

Daughter of Ens. Stephen and Ruth (Jacques), Emery b. Feb. 2, 1708.

Elizabeth the daughter of Mr Caleb and Elizabeth Moody died Octr 6 1749 aged in ye 15^{h} year.

Elisabeth the daughter of Mr Caleb and Abigail Moody who died June 1st 1760 aged 3 years old.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Stephen Moody who departed this life April ye 8^{h} 1768 Ætat 23 years.

Son of Caleb and Elizabeth (Emery) Moody, baptised April 7, 1745.

In memory of Lieut. Caleb Moody who died July 24th 1795 Æt. 61.

Son of Caleb and Elizabeth Moody.

In memory of Mrs Dorothy Moody, who died March 18th 1826. Aged 89. She was the mother of 15 children of whom she buried 11, and in repeated afflictions, submitted without a murmur to the dispensations of Heaven. She was a professed member of the Church of Christ over 40 years, & uniformly exemplified her profession by her walk in life. She lived greatly beloved and esteemed and died much lamented.

Dorothy Sargent of W. Amesbury, pub. to Caleb Moody, Nov. 9, 1754.

Joshua Moody who died Nov. 29th 1781 Aet. 22.

Joseph Moody who died at St. Pierre, Martinico, May 7th 1805. Aet. 24.

In memory of Moses S. Moody Esq. who died January 1st 1817 aged 60 years.

Caleb Moody who died Jany 27th 1784 Aet. 19.

The four preceding were sons of Caleb and Dorothy (Sargent) Moody.

In memory of Mrs. Susannah Moody, wife of Mr. Moses S. Moody who died Jany 21st 1784 Aet. 18.

In memory of Ruth relict of Moses S. Moody, Esq. who died Feb. 17, 1839 aged 73.

Daughter of Joshua Ordway, bapt. Nov. 17, 1765.

In memory of Mrs. Sarah Moody wife of Mr. Moses S. Moody who died Dec. 13, 1789 Aet. 25.

Charles Moody died Feb. 21, 1875 aged 84 yrs.

Samuel Moody died June 15th 1801 Æt. 39.

Son of Caleb and Dorothy (Sargent) Moody. Baptised June 17, 1762.

Mrs. Hannah Moody, relict of Mr. Samuel Moody, died Aug. 12, 1847, aged 81.

Samuel Moody, jr. m. Hannah Emery, April 24, 1790.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs. Mary Morss the wife of Mr Philip Morss who died December ye 29 1727 in the 83 of her Age.

Daughter of Ephraim and Sarah Brown of Salisbury, m. in 1707, Philip, son of Benj. and Ruth (Sawyer) Morss.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Benjamin Morss who died Oct 26 in 1743 in ye 76h year of his age.

Son of Benjamin and Ruth (Sawyer) Morse, m. in 1692, Susanna daughter of Abel and Priscilla (Chase) Merrill.

Here lieth buried the body of Mrs Susannah the wife of Mr Benjamin Morss who died Octobar 23 1733 aged 60 years.

Daughter of Abel and Priscilla (Chase) Merrill, m. Benjamin Morse, Jan. 28, 1692.

Here lyes buried the body of Mr Anthony Morss who died February the 7th 1729 & in the 40 forst year of his age.

Son of Joshua and Hannah (Kimball) Morse; m. Judith, daughter of Caleb and Judith (Bradbury) Moody, pub. April, 1710.

Ruth Morss the daughter of Anthony & Iude Morss who died December ye 10th 1728 being 8 weeks old.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Stephen Mors died March 6 1740 in ye 38 year of his age.

Deacon Stephen, son of Anthony and Sarah (Pike) Morse, m. Elizabeth Worth in 1725.

Here lies buried the body of Elisabeth ye wife of Samuel Mors who died Apral ye 20th 1723 & in ye 32nd year of her age.

Samuel Morse, b. Dec. 7, 1688; m. Elizabeth March, Feb. 1713.

Here lyes buried the body of Mrs Bethiah Morss the wife of Samuel Morss who died Iune ye 13 1726 in the 29th year of her age.

Bethiah Dalton m. Samuel Morse, in Sept. 1725.

Here lyes buried the body of Mr Joshua Mors who departed this life April 12 1756 in the 43 year of his age

Son of Anthony and Judith (Moody), m. Prudence Ordway, Aug. 19, 1741.

Here lies interrd Mr Isaac Morss who departed this life Sept. ye 27th 1754 in the 40th year of his age

Son of Wm. and Sarah (Merrill) Morse, m. Jane (Lunt) in 1739.

In memory of Humphrey Morse died Oct. 12, 1816, aged 72

Born Dec. 11, 1743, m. Elizabeth Lunt.

In memory of Mrs. Elisabeth Morse, wife of Humphrey Morse, died Nov. 4, 1806, aged 67

In memory of Mr. David Morse who died Aug. 19 1801 in the 55 year of his age.

Son of Moses and Anne Morse, m. Abigail Bailey, d. of Dea. Edmund and Abigail (Bartlet) Bailey.

In memory of Abigail wife of David Morſe who died May 22, 1802. In the 54 year of her age.

Daughter of Edmund Bayley.

Joseph Morse died July 15, 1851 aged 73.

Joseph Morse, b. Apr. 30, 1778, m. Olive, daughter of Benjamin Morse of Bradford.

Mrs. Olive wife of Joseph Morse died May 31, 1838; aged 52.

Moses Atkinson died Feb. 2, 1816 aged 20 months. Edwin died Aug. 21, 1816, aged 1 day. Children of Mr. Joseph & Mrs. Olive Morse.

Charles son of Mr. Joseph & Mrs. Olive Morse died Nov. 10, 1810, aged 9 months

In memory of Humphrey Morse who was born April 6 1808 died April 4, 1836; aged 28. He graduated at Amherst College Aug. 25, 1834. At his death he was a member of the Theological Seminary at Andover preparing to become a missionary to the heathen.

Son of Joseph and Olive Morse.

Joseph W. Morse died March 24, 1849, aged 28.

Walter Scott infant son of Joseph W. & Judith E. Morse, died Aug. 1, 1849, aged 7 mos.

Mary Olive Morse wife of David Jackman, died March 16, 1845, aged 33

Born Sept. 24, 1811, daughter of Joseph and Olive Morse.

In memory of Mr. Henry Mowatt who died Oct. 10, 1840, aged 64.

Walter youngest son of Joshua L. & Elizabeth W. Newhall, died January 14, 1872, aged 20 yrs.

Joshua Little Newhall died Jan. 9, 1874, aged 65 yr. 7 mos. 21 days.

Elizabeth wife of Joshua L. Newhall died Sept. 10, 1863, aged 54 yrs.

Joshua L. son of Joshua L. & Elizabeth W. Newhall, died July 15, 1865, aged 23 yrs.

To the dear memory of my husband Preston son of Joshua L. & Elizabeth W. Newhall, died April 22, 1867, aged 30 yrs.

Little Preston only child of Preston & Mary Newhall born Aug. 8, 1867, died Sept. 20, 1870.

In memory of Mrs Lucy Noble, the amiabl^{e} confort of the Revd Oliver Noble of Newbury: Who departed this life May 28th 1781. In the 46th year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Noyes, relict of Mr. Nathaniel Noyes who died Dec. 14th AD. 1827. aged 48.

In memory of Rebecca Noyes daughter of Cutting Noyes, who died Febr^{y} 24th 1794; Æt. 21.

In memory of William son of Cutting Noyes who died Aug. 29, 1797. Æt 22.

Here lyes buried the body of Sargent Iohn Ordway who died February ye 2 1718 in the 60 year of his age

Son of James, the immigrant. Born Nov. 17, 1758, m. Hannah, daughter of Richard and Hannah (Emery) Bartlett, Dec. 28, 1706.

Here [lies] the [body of] Hann[ah Ordway] who [departed this life] the 24 [in the 30th year of her age]

Here lyes buried the body of Mrs Hannah the wife of Mr Iohn Ordway died Octr 2nd 1741 in ye 58 year of her age

Here lyes buried ye body of Iohn ye son of Mr Iohn Ordway & Mrs Hannah who died Oct. ye 13th 173[ ] in year

Hear lyes buried the body of Hannah Ordway the daugh. of Mr Iohn Ordway and Hannah his wife who died August the 4 1729 in the 22 year of hur age

Miss Sarah Ordway died April 17, 1820, æt. 83.

Marcey Ordway dau——— Iohn & Mrs Han——— his wife who died Oct 1735 i— ye 11 year of her age

Richard Ordway ye son of Mr Iohn Ordaw y & Mrs Hannah died Octob ye 6 1735 in the 9 year of his age

Miss Judith Ordway died Feb. 10, 1821, Æt. 44.

Daughter of David and Lois Ordway.

Mr. David Ordway died Sept. 26, 1826, Æt. 81.

Son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Hale) Ordway, bapt. Sept. 22, 1745.

Mrs. Lois wife of Mr. David Ordway died June 2, 1818 Æt. 75.

Rebecca daughter of Mr. David & Mrs. Lois Ordway died May 25, 1814 Æt. 28.

Mrs. Mary wife of Mr. David Ordway died Oct. 21, 1819, Æt. 36.

Daughter of Stephen and Hannah (Little) Emery, m. David Ordway, jr. Aug. 9, 1802.

Here lyes buried the body of Lieu Nathanail Ordway who departed this life August 30 1765 in the 71 year of his age

Son of Hananiah and Abigail (Merrill) Ordway, b. July 8, 1695; m. Sarah Hale, Apr. 13, 1736.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs Joanna Ordway who dec Sepr ye 16th 1772 in the 75th year of her age.

Mrs. Betty Ordway wife of Mr. Enoch Ordway who departed this life Dec'r 28th 1783 in the 19th year of her age.

Daughter of Abiel Rogers.

In memory of Mr. Joshua Ordway who died Feb. 27, 1826 in his 88th year.

Son of Nathaniel Ordway, bapt. August, 1738; m. Sarah Downe Oct. 9, 1759.

In memory of Mrs. Sarah Ordway wife of Mr. Joshua Ordway who died April 9, 1811, in the 72nd year of her age.

Mr. Nathl Ordway died March 24, 1824, Æt. 51.

Son of Joshua Ordway, bapt. Nov. 8, 1772.

In memory of Hannah Ordway who died Jan.y 15, 1810 in her 48th year.

James Ordway born Nov. 15, 1803, died Jan. 19, 1893.

Judith, wife of James Ordway died Feb. 18, 1861 aged 70 yrs. 6 m.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs Hannah the wife of Samuel Poor who dep—— life April — 1767 in ye 83r —ar of her age.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Samuel Poor who departed this life July the 11h 1769 and in the 87h year of his age.

Son of Samuel and Rachel (Bailey), born June 3, 1682.

In memory of Mrs Judith Poor the wife of Mr Benjamin Poor who deceased August the 7th A. D. 1776 in the 61st year of her age.

Judith Poor died Dec. 21, 1837, aged 86.

Abigail Poor Obt. Dec 14, 1830, Aet. 77.

In memory of Ruth Poor who died Novr 5th 1802 in her 84 year.

Mr. Benjamin Poor died March 18, 1817; Æt. 93.

Mrs. Catharine relict of Mr. Benjamin Poor; died July 2, 1827, Æt. 95.

Catherine Gerrish m. 1st, Henry Adams ; m. 2d, Dec. 4, 1774, Benjamin Poor.

Joseph Ridgway died May 21, 1802 ; aged 34 yrs.

Elizabeth Ridgway died Feb. 20, 1860 ; aged 88 yrs.

Daughter of Caleb and Dorothy (Sargent) Moody; bapt. 1771.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Thomas Rogers who died April 29th 1744 in ye 41st year of his age.

Thomas Rogers, 3d, m. Hannah Morse, Sept. 30, 1729.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs Anna the wife of Mr Abiel Rogers died Agust 1st 1747 in the 24 year of her age.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Iohn Rogers who died Jany 17th 1740 in ye 54th year of his age.

Son of Thomas and Ruth (Brown) Rogers, b. July 11, 1686.

Here lies buried the body of Mrs Esther Rogers the wife of Mr John Rogers who died Octr ye 21st 1774 & in ye 87th year of her age.

Daughter of James and Mary Ordway; m. John Rogers in 1713.

Here lies buried the body of Edmand Rogers who departed this life December ye 25 1747 aged 21 years 8 [?] mo. & 11 days.

Nathan Rogers died Aug. 21, 1837, aged 88.

Mrs. Hannah, wife of Nathan Rogers, died Sept. 8th 1830; aged 76.

In memory of Enoch, son of Nathan & Hannah Rogers who died Sep^{t} 9th 1812, in his 30th year.

Caleb Rogers died Sept. 4, 1847, aged 75.

Oliver Rogers, died Oct. 8, 1826 ; aged 67 years.

Abigail relict of Oliver Rogers died May 8, 1838; aged 79.

Abigail Ordway, m. Oliver Rogers, Nov. 1, 1795.

Here lyes buried ye body of leftenent Samuell Sawyer who died February the 11 1718 in the 72 year of his age.

Son of William and Ruth (Bidfield) Sawyer.

Hear lyes ye body of Mr^s Mary ye wife of Mr Iohn Sawyer who died Febr^y ye 21 1707 : 8 & in ye 35 year of her age.

Daughter of Isaac and Rebecca (Bailey) Brown; m. (1) Peter Merrill; m. (2) John Sawyer, Dec. 25, 1700.

Here lyes buried the body of Iohn Sawyer the son of Mr Iohn Sawyer who died April ye 17, 1723 aged 19 years & 12 days old.

Here lyes buried the body of Samuel Sawyer who died Apral 20 forst 1723 & in the 49th year of his age.

Son of William and Mary (Emery) Sawyer.

Here lyes buried the body of Abigail ye wife of Samuel Sawyer who died Octobe ye 14, 1722 in y 48 year of her age.

Daughter of Joseph and Martha (Moores) Goodridge; m. Dec. 17, 1702, Samuel Sawyer.

Here lies buried the body of Mr Josiah Sawyer who departed this life April 4 1756 in the 76 year of his age.

Son of William and Mary (Emery) Sawyer.

Here lies buried the body of Mr^s Tirzah Sawyer wife of Mr Iosiah Sawyer died Sep^t 2 1739 in ye 56 year of her age.

Daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Titcomb) Bartlett; m. 1707.

Erected in memory of Mr Moses Sawyer who departed this life Auguſt 29th 1778 ; in the 67th year of his age.

Son of Josiah and Tirzah (Bartlet) Sawyer.

In memory of Hannah relict of Mr. Moſes Sawyer who died May 19, 1802 in the 76 year of her age.

Erected in memory of Mr Matthias Plant Sawyer who departed this life July 29th 1777 ; in the 24th year of his age.

Here lyes Buried the body of Hannah Sawyer who died Agust 6 1739 in ye 24 year of her age.

Here lyes buried the body of Israel Sawyer who died Agust 2 1739 in ye 22 year of his age.

Son of Josiah and Tirzah (Bartlett) Sawyer.

Here is enterred the body of Mrs Abigail Sawyer the wife of Mr Abel Sawyer who departed this life Sep^{t} ye 22^{d} 1778. In the 59th year of her age.

Abigail Ordway, m. Abel Sawyer, Apr. 24, 1744.

Sacred to the memory of Joseph Sawyer, who died April 22nd 1831 : aged 73.

Son of Moses and Hannah Sawyer.

In memory of Sarah, wife of Joſeph Sawyer, who died March 26, 1791 Æt. 38.

Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. Joseph Sawyer, & only daughter of Mr. Nathan & Mrs Naomi Long died Jan. 18, 1813 Æt 51.

Doct. Moses Sawyer died Aug. 5, 1799, aged 43 yrs.

Hannah Burnham died Nov. 25, 1849 aged 87 yrs. She was widow of Doct. Moses Sawyer.

Daughter of Moses Little, m. Dr. Moses Sawyer, July 25, 1781.

Hannah daughter of Moses & Hannah Sawyer died May 30, 1801 aged 8 yrs.

Here lyes buried the body of Insin Beniamin Smith who died May ye 14 1723 & in the 42 year of his age

Son of Lieut. James and Sarah (Coker), b. Aug. 21, 1681.

In memory of Mary Tomb daughter of Rev. Samuel and Mehitabel Tomb, who died June 25, 1800, Ætat 7.

Capt. Daniel Toppan, died Nov. 18, 1800 Æt 53. Daniel his son died at Port de paix April 5, 1792 Æt. 19.

Here lyes the body of Iohn Tufts the son of the Rever^{d} Mr Iohn & Mrs Sarah Tufts who died March the 10th 1727, being just nine weeks

Abbie K. wife of Charles A. Whiting and daughter of Thomas K. & Susan T. Bartlett, born Nov. 19, 1850, died Jan. 22, 1883.

Charles oldest son of Nathan & Caroline Whiting of Stow, Me. Died March 29, 1876 aged 41 yrs.

Hear lies buried the body of Mr^{s} Ruth the wife of Mr Thomas Wilimars who died —— 16th 1745 —— 3rd ——

Here is interrd Dc^{n} Archelaus Woodman who departed this life March ye 17th 1766 in the 95th year of his age.

Son of Edward and Mary (Goodridge) Woodman, b. June 9, 1672; m. ab't 1695, Hannah ——.

Here lies buried the body of Mr^{s} Hannah the wife of Deackon Archelaus Woodman died April 25 1749 in the 75 year of her age

Here is interred MR Edward Woodman who departed this life Nov^{R} ye 1st 1762 in the 64 year of his age

Son of Archelaus and Hannah Woodman, b. May 12, 1698; m. Mary Sanders, Nov., 1729.

Here is interred Mary Woodman consort to MR Edward Woodman who des March ye 19th 1771 in the 67th year of her age.

In memory of Miss Meriam Woodman who died June 9 1816 aged 75 years.

This stone is erected to the memory of Mr. Nathan Woodman who died Decr 13th 1786 in the 41st year of his age.

PUBLIC HOUSES IN SALEM.

A LETTER FROM REV. JOHN HIGGINSON TO THE COUNTY COURT, JUNE 25, 1678.

To the Honoured Magistrates now preſent at the County Court at Salem, June 25, 1678.

Being credibly informed that there are at this time belonging to Salem about 14 Ordinaries & publick drinking Howſes, ſome of them licenſed others of them vnlicenſed, (viz. 1 m^r^ Gidny, 2 m^r^ King, 3 Capt More, 4 Ellin Hollinwood, 5 Jo: Procter, 6 Nath. Ingerſoll, 7 Darling, 8 m^r^ Croad, 9 Will: Lake, 10 Edw: Bridges, 11 Gilbert Taply, 12 Fra: Collins, 13 Goodie Kippin, 14 Ruben Guppa, & that there are 4 more y^t^ now at this time deſire & endeavour to get approbation & licenſe, viz. 15 John King, 16 John Peaſ, 17 Sam: Eburn, 18 John Clifford.

And being ſet in this place by God & men as a watchman by office, I dare not but diſcharge my duty in giving warning agſt y^e^ ſin of Drunkennes & ye exceſſiue number of drinking howſes in this place; & having libertie by Law (as title Common Liberties) vpon conſideration of many things in ye fear of God, I find it to be my duty at this juncture of time to preſent this information to ye Honoured County Court: That though the continuance of theſe & ye adding of more may be a gratifying of ſuch as are too much given to drinking & not so well affected to Sobriety Law & good order, yet I believe it is a very great grievance to ye generallitie of ye church members freemen & Sober people of Salem, aſ well aſ to my ſelfe & I doubt not if there be need upon enquiry your Worſhips would finde it ſo) not ſeeing how ſuch a multitude of drinking howſes can poſſibly ſtand with ye law made in 75 for a Reformation of exceſſive drinking vnder ye title of

provoking Evils, when it is well known y^{t} till within this few years 2 ordinaries were judged ſufficient for Salem, & y^{t} divers of theſe haue ſet up ſince ye making of ye Law in 75 & moſt of them are known to be frequented by town dwellers, to ye great impoverishing of ye town, ye encreas of tipling drinking & company keeping the diſhonor of God & further provoking of his wrath.

Therefore it is humbly propounded to y^{e} ſerious conſideration of the Honoured County Court, whether by ye Exerciſe of & Emprovem^{t} of your wiſdome Integrity authority & zeal for God, againſt ſin (according to the forementioned Law & as an act of reall reformation of ſuch a provoking evill) whether there may not be a putting down of all ſuch publick howſes as are found vpon mature deliberation not to be abſolutely neceſſary for ye entertainment of travailers & ſtrangers, & a reducing them to ſome few wch may be sufficient for y^{t} end, as in former times.

And in particular y^{t} you would pleas not to License Edw: Bridges, He being not approved by ye moſt of ye Sober people of this place, either for his Sobriety, or for his Fidelity to Law & good order.

The Lord give you ye Spirit of Wiſdome & Counſell & of ye Fear of God to make you of quick vnderſtanding in ye fear of ye Lord, y^{t} you may doe in this & all things elſ, as may be for ye glory of God, ye Reformation of growing Evils, ye diſcountenancing of Prophanes & encouragm^{t} of Godlines in this place, y^{t} it may turne to your own comfortable account in ye great day of ye Lord.

Your humble & affectionate
ſervant

Salem June 25, 1675. John Higginſon

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LETTER FROM REV. JOHN HIGGINSON TO HIS SON NATHANIEL HIGGINSON,* AUGUST 31, 1698.

Salem, Avgvst the 31st 1698.

My Beloved Son

Although my Self & yr Brothr Jno. haue written to you Seueral times Since you went to ye Indias Yett we know not yt Euer you Receiued any one from us, & though I Question not but you haue written diuers Times to vs Yett we have not Refd any one from you, Except ye first Year when you ſent vs yr Journal, wch I doe not Impute to any want of affection In yo but to ſome Unknown Accidents, as Intercepting of Lettrs &c Yett I am not diſcoraged from writting to yo again becauſe (if ye lord pleaſe) this may come to yo though never any did before, I know yo are willing to heare from yr Relations & Native Country. In ye last lettr I Refd from yo befor yo wentto ye Indiaes yo Informed me that one Reason why yo left England was, you was willing for a time to be out of ye way of ye Troubles wch yo Saw coming vpon Engld & yt ye Same Troubles would Reach us In N: Engd wch has most sadly come to paſe for Sr Edmund Androſe being ſent over from K: Jeames to be Gouernr here wth a compa of ſobjects nedy prſons Lawyers &c by ye Exerciſe of an arbitrary Government, ye foundation of all our Good things ware destroyd, ye wicked walked on Euery Side & ye Vilest of men ware Exalted, ye Opreſsions & Sufferings of ye multitudes ware such, yt ye as Sone as they heard yt ye Prince of Orange was Gone for England, ye Country Roſe in Armes Impriſioned ye whole Crew & Sent ym for England, but in little more yn a year ye country was brought into a Sad condition being alſo diſtreſed by wars from ye Indians & ffrench both by land & Sea wch continues to this day & grate confusion in ye time of

*For biographical note see Essex Institute Hist. Colls., Vol. V, p. 36.

ye comitte of peace till it pleaſed god y^t King William Gaue vs a new Chartt^r & Sent S^r Wm. Phip [a] Natiue of N: England (ye last sumer) to be our Gouern^r wherby we hope for Some Riuiueing By degrees, but ye neſsesary Grate Taxations (30 000^ll one year), cauſe much murmering among ye people & by ye concurrance of many such cauſes N: Eng^d is Gratly deminſhed & Impoueriſhed & brought low & In noe place more y^n In Salem wch had about 60 ffish^r K: & oth^r Trading Ships belonging to it but is now Reduced to 15 ye whole fish^r Trade bing ceaſed & ye men Scattered & Gone & ye affliction of this time hath fallen heauely vpon me & my familly y^t whearas y^o know at first I had 160^ll p Annum but because y^t was Troublesome I abatt^d 44^ll p^r An^o y^t I might Rec^r 100^ll money & 40 cord of wood wch I Enjoyed for many years till Sr Edmund Andros came y^t ye way of Ratting was laid aside & left to a Voluntary contribution wch hath proued from many nontribution it hath ben for 6 years past but between 50 & 60^ll p an & it is not for miniſterſ to conteſt a maintinance Especially in a time when ye people are inded Impoueriſhed. Your broth^r Jno is a Justice p^c, Captt Horſe (He is lately made Major of the Regim^t) & much vſed in publick Occasions through ye bleſing of god one his prudence & Industry he had attained a Competent Estate, he had fiue ffish^r K: & p^tt of two oth^r Trading Ships & did thriue in ye world, but by ye french taking his (& oth^r) K: he is now Reduced to one K: & a ſmal Shop he is now 44 & has 5 child^r y^r Broth^r Thos is now 38 a Single man & yett nott in any settled way of Imployment haueing failed in y^t he was in, I canott help him he is an object of pitty, & Soe is Especially y^r poor Sister Dolliuer being at last tottally deserted by her vnkind husband (after he had spent all y^t they had or y^t I could doe for him) who was forced Severall years agoe She and her Children to returne home to me and liue vpon me She is alas by ouerbaring malloncolly crazed in her vnd^rſtanding. She is 46 an object of compaſsion your Sister whartons two Daughterſ Sarah & Bethiah are alſo by ye afflicting providence of God Caſt vpon me. You know y^r Broth^r wharton was a ma[n] of an Excellent Spirit when he married y^r Sister Sarah he had

an Eſtate of a 5000^{ll} & in an Increasing way of marchandizeing but since his second match ye prouidence of god frowned vpon him many ways he lost at once 2000^{ll} of his Trading Estate by ye Grate fire in Boſton, & a 1000^{ll} anoth^{r} time & Soe y^{t} he was forced to Borrow much & put himself vpon a designe of a coop^{r} mine here at Wooburne by wch means he hoped to Recouer himſelf, but in ye Vigerous proſicution of this designe at London it pleaſed God to take him out of this life he was much beloued & Lamented by all y^{t} knew him & y^{o} know he was a Good frenid of y^{rs}. After his deceaſe his Estate proued Insoluent & their is not a penny left for ye Children they haue liued wth me diuers years & are vpwards of twenty being objects of Grate compaſsion haueing had Liberal Education & now noe postions & I haue little or nothing to Giue vnto y^{m} I suppose you haue heard your brothers Francis & Henry are dead.

Concerning y^{r} self y^{o} haue ben by ye especial prouidence of god seperated from ye Rest of y^{r} Brothren & I haue been bereaued of y^{o} this twenty years and wharas I intended you for ye miniſtrey & it was a Sore affliction to me y^{t} you was Diuerted from it, & I have thought Sometimes y^{t} it may be God Intended you should be as a Joseph to preserue Relieue & Supply y^{o} neſeſſeties of y^{o} fath^{rs} familly & y^{o} owne flesh & blood of wch alſo there hath been a Recent Excample, here in N^{e} England not many Years since Young And^{r}son of Boston getting an Estate at Bantam (before ye change ther) he Sent ſuch a considerable Supply to his aged fath^{r} Broth^{r} & Sister^{s} as Enabled y^{m} all to Liue wel & Comfertably, when they ware but in a low condition before. Y^{e} Truth is I Cannot wth much confidence Propound this to you becauſe (though I doubt not of Jos^{r} like and^{r}ſon like child like Affection & broth^{r}ly loue) I know not whether indeed y^{o} have such an abillity y^{t} you can doe as they did wthout wrong to y^{r}self & y^{r} Imploy yet being latly Informed by a neighbour In Salem coming from Barbadof f^{t} y^{t} he there spake w^{h} ye Captains of 2 East Ind^{r} ships [&] they told him y^{t} they knew y^{r} self verry well & that you was Gouern^{r} of Geoges forte from if this be Indeed ſoe and y^{t} it may be wthout any wrong whence they came & y^{t} you had a Greate Estate & Now

to your Viz y^{t} [you] can maintain your station cary on your Trade & Injoy ye fruits of y^{r} owne Labour & yett out of an Ouer plus y^{t} God has Granted you wch you can spare y^{t} which may Reach to ye Supply of ye nefsesetys of y^{r} ffath^{r} family & y^{r} owne flefh & blood: then Indeed I propound to you ye Scripture Example of Jofeph & ye N: Eng^{d}: Example of Anderson for y^{r} Imitation

You may doe it Ether by sending from where y^{o} are, or ordering from London iff y^{o} haue an Estate their or may procure it to be done by ye East India Comp^{a} whome you Serue as I haue heard of Some Examples of that Kind & you know we have a cordial & tryed ffreind y^{r} Vnkle whitefeild y^{t} will [be] Glad to be Imployed in Such a Seruice as Res^{r}ing & transmitting ye Same vnto vs I am not Ignorant of ye many difficulties & cafsualties in ye way by Reason of ye distance of time & place & Interuening accidents &c in all wch we must Submite to ye Prouidence of God wating vpon in ye way of our Duty if he will pleafe to profper Such a designe becaufe I am Aincient if you Should Joyne Mr Noyce wth your Brother Jno to distribute to ye Reft In cafe I Should be dead you may doe well, I would pray you to Send a Particular Rememb^{r} to y^{r} Moth^{r} her fformer hufband left her 30^{li} a year during her Life (which) I Should haue had ffor my time but God took it away by ye Great fire at Bofton. She hath been a Good wife to me & a good mother to my Children & been a prudent & Industrious manager of our ffamaly affaires. Methinks I would not have you Stay much Longer where you are but when you can come of wth honour & Safly & wth ye Leaue & Good will of ye Eaft India Comp^{a}, y^{t} you would Returne Either to Old or N England to Spend ye Reft of y^{r} days among y^{r} ffreinds & Relations diuers desire it here Especially y^{r} 2 Succefsiue chamber ffellows, M^{r}. Noyce who hath ffully Anfwered ye Good carrected you Gaue of him he is 45 & yet a single man & Cap^{tt} Sewall who marring Mr Huls daughter of Bost^{o} he left him a greate Estate, he hath been a good Brother Indeed In Recruting & Raif ing his Relations a good Ex^{r} for you to Imitate they both p^{r}sent their Special Refpects & love to your self I could defire it too & y^{r} Broth^{r} Jno but must leaue it to god.

Though I am now 77 yet through mercy, I Enjoy a better Health then formerly preaching Preaching once a Sabbath & my turne at ye Lecture Seldome failing my inwards are yet ſound & a pretty good Stomack, yet I feel ye crazines & decares [?] of old age gradually Growing Vpon me I would be Glad if ye Lord pleaſe to see this which I haue propounded accomplished before I dye, y^t I may ſee y^m in a better way to Liue when I am Gone but I leaue your Self & them & this whole buiſſineſ, to my gracious god & father in Christ who takes care of ye children of his Seruant when they are dead & gone—. & now I shall tell you (in a word) w^t are ye Cheiſe brathing desires of my Soul, O L^rd my God in they fauer is ye life of my ſoul, thy sauing Kindnes is bett^r then liffe & to be wth Christ is best of all O y^t I may find Grace in they Sight & y^t Christ may be they couenant wth me and my covenant wth the y^t I may win Christ & be found in him y^t I may be accepted of him & y^t I may be Sincere & w^thout offence till ye day of Christ my dear Child let theſe be ye Chiefe deſires of y^o Soul alſo & Rememb^r Matt^r 6 19: 20: 21 Mark 8: 34 to ye End 1 Tim^o 6: 17: 18: 19 then Shall wee aſſuredly meet in heauen tho we Should neuer more ſee on another here vpon Earth Soe I Comend you t[o] ye Grace of God in Christ Jesus & Rest

y^r Loueing ffather
John Higginſon

When you write to me Informe of theſe three things

1 how ye breach betwene ye Engliſh & Indians is made Vp & wheth^r be like to hold

2 wheth^r their be any track or footsteps of Christianity in thoſe parts ſom auth^rs haue writtin of ye Christians of Saint Thomas

3 What Reallity & progreſs of Christianity by ye dutch in ye Ile of Ceylon not far from you ſome years ago we heard their had been 300000 Baptized

This is a 3^d letter written by one of your bro : Johns Sons.

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THE SEACOAST DEFENCES OF ESSEX COUNTY IN 1776.

Report of a Com^{tee} appointed to view ye Sea Coaſt.

A Report from the Committee who were ordered to Newbury

The Committee appointed to view the Sea Coasts from Boston to Newbury Port and examine their State of Defence &c. having attended that Buiſneſs, report as follows.

There are two Forts erected on the Point of Land in Salem Harbour No. 1 & No. 2 or old Fort, No. 1 contains 10 ambozeurs has 2 twelve pounders 2 nine pounders with three small pieces, fit for use, which with the Cannon in No. 2 or old Fort we judge sufficient as these Forts are overlooked by another Fort which is now erecting on an eminence not far distant from those already mentioned, which commands Beverly & Salem Harbour in a very advantageous manner, in this Fort there is one 12 pounder only. This Fort we must own, does Credit to the gent^{n} of the Town of Salem, and with the addition of some heavy pieces and ordinance stores would enable them to make no dispicable Figure in the common Defence.

The Situation and Importance of the Harbour of Marblehead with the Strength & Beauty of their Works, are equally conspicuous, they have 18 pps. of Artilery in their Fort and is in one of their Batteries viz 2 of 24. 2 of 18. 2 of 14. 4 of 12 the remainder nines Sixes & fours, four of the four pounders are expected to go on Board the armed Schooner Tyrannicide and a part of the 14 & 12 pounders answer better for an ornament to the Fort than for use, besides there they have a six gun Battery well situated & very advantageous for the Defence of their Sea Coast but destitute of Guns, they are also erecting a five gun Battery at a Place called Hewetts Head and propose erecting another on the Back Part of the Town. These Fortifications We judge Sufficient if well manned & Sup-

plied with Artillery & ordinance Stores for the Defence of the Harbour, unlefs it should be judged best to take Pofsession of a Height of ground called Noggshead, which would be of advantage to Salem & Beverly equally with Marblehead.

At Beverly they have erected a Sand Bank Battery laid out for five Ambozears in which they have two borrowed field Pieces. This Battery appeared to the Committee of no great Importance. The Situation of a Seven Gun Battery, nearly opposite Salem Fort, in Woodbury's Point and a four Gun Battery erecting on Thorndicks Point together with a five Gun Battery erected at Barnetts Point and a three Gun Battery at West Beach are of such a nature as to demand an immediate attention for the Preservation & Security of the Sea Coast.

They have a Part of Coll Glover's Regiment stationed here, have one 18 pounder & two 12 pounders borrowed of Gen^ll Ward and four small borrowed field Pieces of little Consequence, they have 150 w^t of Powder belonging to the Town with 200 w sent there by a Committee.

At Manchester, they have no Works except a small one near Glass Head, as their men are out in the Service of the Continent and they naked & Defenceless they petition for two or three Cannon and a Sea Coast Company, being obliged to keep several watchers and lying more than six mile on the Sea Coast.

The Importance of the Harbor of Gloucester is so great as in the judgment of your Committee to demand a very early and serious Consideration. They have a Fort erected called Fort Anne with ten Ambozeurs in which they have 12 ^lders^ 4 ^lders^ with three nine pounders, havey comb'd and not fit for use if possible to be avoided. No. 2 is a four gun Battery in which is one 9 ^lder^ that is not good and one 6 Pounder fit for use.

No. 4 is a four Gun Battery lying on a neck of Land between No 1 & No 2 and not of so much Importance as No 1 which is a five Gun Battery & has one 2 pounder & 1 nine pounder. Besides these there is a Battery erected which has no Guns but in which a Field Piece or two might be of great Service, they have about 240 men 100

Shot for the large Cannon and one thousand w^t of Powder for the whole.

The Town of Newberry Port is fortified in such a manner as to do Honour to the gentlemen concerned. The Noble Exertions that have been made by that Town for the Defence of such an important Part of the Colony demands the most gratiful Returns from every Well Wisher to American Liberty, they have ten nine pounders 8 sixes and two fours belonging to the Town, but have no Guns nor ordinance Stores belonging to the Colony and have been able to procure but very little of the latter at their own, and a very great Expense.

The above being a State of Facts your Committee beg leave to report as their opinion, that Cape Ann, be immediately supplied with thirty two and —— Pounders with ammunition and ordinance Stores suitable therefor and that some Measures be adopted for the speedy filling up the Sea Coast Companies stationed there in the Room of those who have enlisted or shall enlist on Board any of the Continental or Colonian armed Vessells.

We beg Leave also to observe it as our opinion, that some heavy Pieces be sent to Salem, Marblehead & Newbury Port, that the State of Manchester be taken into Consideration, that a Sea Coast Company & a *Matross* Company be raised at Newbury Port, and that they be supplied at Newbury Port with ordinance Stores & ammunition proper for the Cannon already there and such other as shall be sent there that Beverly also be supplied with a proper Proportion of Cannon & ordinance Stores

Recd June 19th & committed to the Committee on ye State of ye Sea oast.

Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 137, pp. 93-5.

THE CHILDREN OF MORDECAI LARCOM OF BEVERLY.

COPY OF AN UNRECORDED QUIT CLAIM DEED NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF WILLIAM F. ABBOT OF WORCESTER, MASS.

This document throws much documentary light upon the children of the emigrant Mordecai Larcom, in that it proves absolutely that Mordecai[2], Thomas[2], Daniel[2], Rebecca[2], and Elizabeth[2] were his children and as the heirs quit claim to David[3] (son of Cornelius[2]) it is practically conclusive that Cornelius[2], the ancestor of the Beverly Larcoms, was another son although documentary proof is wanting. Mordecai[2] lived in Wenham and had many daughters and one son, John[3], who grew up. This son John removed to Enfield, Ct., where he died leaving two sons who are the chief source of Larcoms outside of Essex County.

"Know all men By these Presents that We Daniell Larcom of Beverly in the county of Essex in New England Brother & one of the Heirs of the Estate of Elizabeth Whitahar Late of Manchister in s^d^ County dec^d^ John Bradford of s^d^ Beverly & Hannah Bradford his wife Mark Morse & Jemima Morse his Wife & Phebe Patch widow representatives of Thomas Larcom Late of s^d^ Beverly dec^d^ Brother & also one of the Heirs of the s^d^ Eliz^a^ Whitahar William Stanley Bethiah Stanly & Elizabeth Patch all of s^d^ Beverly Representitives of thare mother Rebeckah Stanley dec^d^ Sistor & also one of the Heirs of the s^d^ Elizabeth Whitahar Robert Sallows of s^d^ Beverly & Elizabeth Sallows his wife William Burroughs of Ipswich & Mary Burroughs his wife George Toppin & [ ] Toppin his Wife [ ]

"Representatives of thare father Modecai Larcom Late of Wenham dec^d^ Brother & also one of the Heirs of the aforenamed Elizabeth Whitahar dec^d^ In consideration of the sum of forty nine pounds money of New England to us in

hand paid at the delivery hereof By David Larcom of s^d^ Beverly husbandman Have Remised Relesed Quit claimed & do By these presents Remise Release & Quit claime unto him the s^d^ David Larcom & his Heirs & Assigns for Ever all the Right Share & Intrest Portion Preportion Divident & Inheritance Whatsoever which we the s^d^ Daniell Larcom John Bradford & Hannah his wife Mark Morse and Jemima his wife Phebe Patch William Stanley Bethiah Stanley Elizabeth Patch Robert Sallows & Elizabeth his wife William Burroughs & Mary Burroughs his wife George Toppin & [ ] his Wife [[have or ought to have in & unto the Estate Reall Parsonall or mix^d^ of the Above named Elizabeth Whitahar dec^d^ Late of s^d^ Manchistor To Have & To Hold unto him the s^d^ David Larcom & his Heirs & Assigns forever without Any after challeng Lett—Hindrance or molestationfrom By or under us or any of us our Heirs Exec^rs^ Admin^rs^ or Assigns In Witness Whar of we do hereunto Set our hands & seals this second day of June one Thousand seven hundred & forty Eyght & in the 21 year of this Majesteys Reign

" Signed sealed & delivered
In Presents of

his
robert D Sallows [seal]
mark
her
elezebeth D Sallows [seal]
mark

his
Daniel X Larkcum [seal]
mark
John bredford [seal]
hir
hanah U Bredferd [seal]
mark
hir
Phebe V Patch [seal]
mark
William Standly [seal]
hir
Bethiar ○ Standly [seal]
mark
hir
Elezebath O Patch [seal]
mark
Mark Mors [seal]
her
Jemima 10 Morse [seal]
mark

[On the back of deed] "The Within Instrewment Was Signed Seled & delivered In Presents of us Whose names are under Ritten

James Taylor
Theophilus Hull
John Prince
John Standly Juner
Peter Pride
James Thissel"

REQUEST FOR PREACHING AT METHUEN, 1787.

Methven September 3 day 1757

To the Re^nd^ Mr. John Cleavlend of ipswich and the Church of god under your pastorl care as we Suppose to them that are renewed By the Spirit of Grace and hold the doctren of faith in word and practis Grace Be vnto you and peas from god the father and the Lord jesus Christ Amen

Whareas it hath Pleased the father of all marcies to begit the hop of Eternal Life in vs through jesus Christ his son and finding ovr selves Bound to Evidence the Same By a Godly life and conversation and to vse all Lawfull means to promot the Spritall Wellfare of ovr Selues and ovr fellow men——

We writ vnto you greting being at present withovt a paster and ovr Souls Longing for the gospel that we might be Edified and taught more and more in the Doctrings of the gospel of trvth and seing Scores of ovr neighbovrs whos ears are opned to hear the desire of ovr sovl is that you would consider ovr Case and Spare that Gift of preaching we vnderstand yov are fauoured with at Som Convenent time And to the paster we writ not in perticeler beleiveng ovr brethren Shall make known ovr Case vpon the Delivery of this Leatter brethren pray for the Prosperity of Sion Amen——

Sined by the desire and in the behalf of the Church now present

Joseph Gutterson
Caleb Richardson

Essex Institute MSS. Colls. Rev. John Cleaveland MSS., Vol. I, leaf 49.

NEVV-ENGLANDS PLANTATION.

OR,

A SHORT AND TRVE DESCRIPTION OF THE COMMODITIES AND DISCOMMODITIES of that Countrey.

Written by a reuerend Diuine now there resident.

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